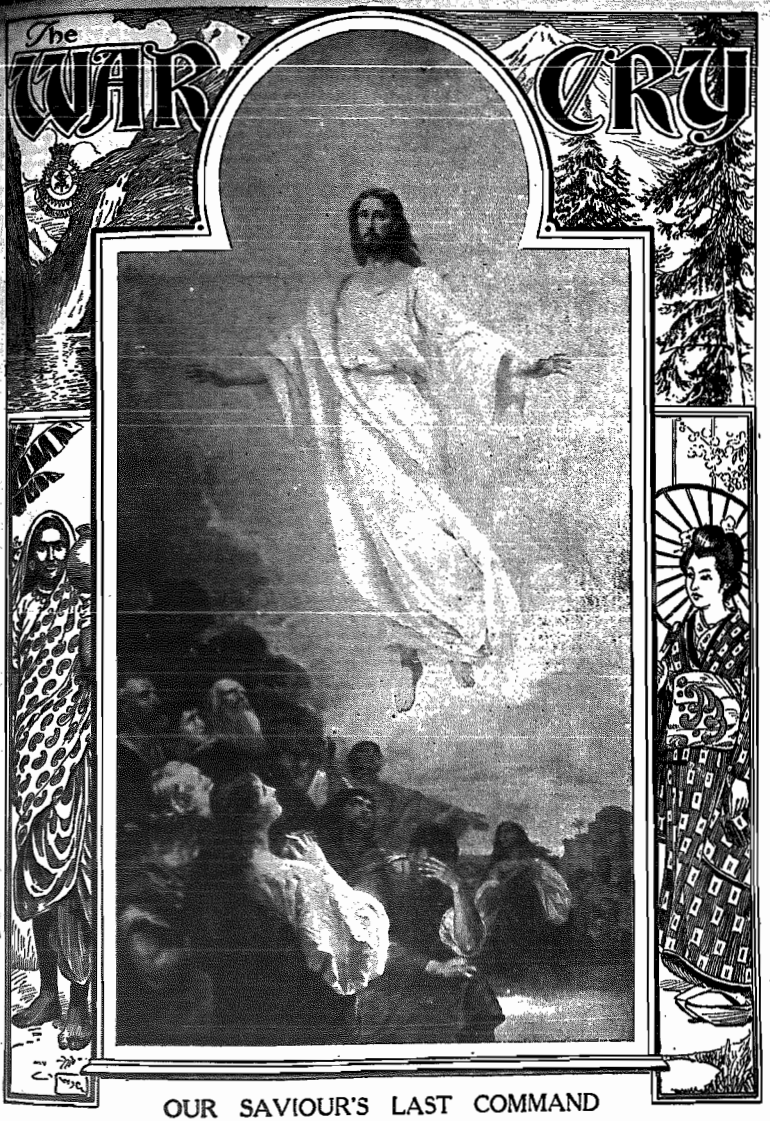
[illegible] Year, No. 52. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, MAY 11, 1918. W. J. Richards, Commissioner Price Three Cents.

The WAR CRY



OUR SAVIOUR'S LAST COMMAND

"And He (Christ) said unto them (the Disciples): 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature. . . .' So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, He was received up into Heaven, and sat at the right hand of God."

ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU SHOULD TO PROCLAIM SALVATION AT HOME AND ABROAD? ARE YOU GIVING ALL YOU CAN TO SEND OTHERS WHERE YOU CANNOT GO? CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERSHIP AND MONEY TO SUPPORT THE WORK ARE BOTH URGENTLY NEEDED NOW.

MOTHER'S LAP

And he said to a lad: "Carry him to his mother."
And when he had taken him and brought him to his mother, he sat on her knees till noon.—2 Kings 4:19, 20.

Your mother's lap! Did childhood have a
better place than that?
A place to snuggle sleepily at twilight
for a chat;
A tender arm about you, and a hand to
stroke your hair
And lull you into dreamland while your
head was pillowed there.

The wealth of fairy stories, and the Bible
stories, too,
She told and told, and told again, as
mothers love to do;
Till eye all wide with interest and bright
with joyous gleams
Went shut to see the fairies in your little
land of dreams.

Your mother's lap! A haven—and a
heaven, too, almost—
When little griefs of childhood all your
heart and mind engrossed;
A place where you might tell her of the
little sorry whiles
Until your tears had gone away, and she
coaxed back the smiles.

No bed so rich in comfort, were you sick
or were you well;
No song so sweet in melody as that which
softly fell
From lips whose kisses banished every
shadow or mishap—
Did childhood have a better place for you
"than mother's lap?"

—W. D. Nesbit.

HOW TO BE SAVED

It is said in God's Word: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

This does not mean, however, that all you have to do is to make a confession or mumble a form of prayer.

Calling upon the Lord means asking His forgiveness for past sins. You cannot pardon your own sins, and it is no good asking God to do this work unless you repent of them and sincerely mean to lead a new life by His help.

BE FAITHFUL: BE LOVING

By COLONEL BRENGLE

THIS combination of love and faithfulness, of gentleness and firmness, is a Divine thing and not often seen in perfection among men. But that is the standard we should set for ourselves, and which, by the baptism and the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, we may attain. It is a universal and constant need of parents, teachers, and all religious leaders.

Some people are sharp and critical, severe and fault-finding, with but little or no love; others are loving, but so afraid of offending or of causing pain that they are not faithful.

See Much to Condemn

The one class seldom see anything to commend, but much to condemn. Their wives, their children, their comrades and subordinates famish for want of love and a word of encouragement and approval. They are like a bull in a china shop, smashing everything in sight; or, like an Irishman in a fight, hitting the nearest head without stopping to see whether it belongs to friend or foe. Moses fell into this sharpness once and spoke harshly to Israel, and did not sanctify the Lord before them, and God, for this, was displeased, and cut him off from going into the Promised Land.

Who are you and I that we should deal harshly with those about us? We must deal faithfully or fail in our duty and be condemned, but we must beware that our dealings are struck through and through with kindness, for with what spirit and judgment we judge we shall ourselves be judged.

The other class are like old Eli, the High Priest, who knew the shameful wickedness of his sons, but instead of dealing faithfully and vigorously with them, he spoke a few soft words of advice to the effect that they should not do so, yet allowed them to go on in sin, till God's wrath waxed hot against him and them, and he and his house were cut off from the priesthood and begged for a crust of bread.

God is infinitely loving and compassionate, and, "like as a mother comforteth her children," so He wishes to comfort us. But He is also infinitely faithful and He will not give us His smile and permanent peace until we have yielded utterly to Him and allowed Him to destroy all our sin and bring our wills into loving submission to His will. "In His authority is our peace," wrote Dante.

O my comrades, let us not be afraid of "mothering" our Converts and Soldiers! Let us be loving, gentle, patient, forbearing, and long-suffering with them and with all about us (Colos: 1:28), but let us faithfully seek their perfection (2 Cor. 13:9). To this end we must keep our own hearts with all diligence, while we talk to them about God and take time to talk much to God about them.

The Eagle's Method

Let us be like the eagle which feeds her young till they are able to fly and then tears up the nest, forces the young ones out over the frowning crags and vast abysses and compels them to use their own wings, and yet she hovers near, and when their strength begins to fail she swoops beneath them and bears them for a while on her own broad wings. That is God's way, says Moses, with us.

No doubt, while tending his father-in-law's sheep among the valleys of the mountains of the Sinaitic Peninsula, Moses had often seen the old eagles thus gently, yet faithfully, training their young. In this he saw as in a mirror God's way with His people: "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings: so the Lord . . ." (Deut. 32:11, 12).

Firm Yet Gentle

Let us learn the lesson God would teach from this and combine in our dealings with our people firmness and gentleness, faithfulness and love like His. In so doing we shall save ourselves and those He has committed to our care, and we shall come into His presence at last free from the blood of all men, bringing our people with us. To this end we must pray much, stir ourselves up to pray, to plead and intercede that God will help us, give us courage, gentleness, and every grace, and pour out His Spirit upon us and them to whom we are sent to minister.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

I am merciful, saith the Lord, and I will not keep anger for ever. Only acknowledge thine iniquity, that thou hast transgressed against the Lord thy God.

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

ONE of the greatest needs of The Salvation Army at the present time is properly trained and efficient Local Officers.

The War has made serious inroads into our Local Officery as well as into our Soldiery, and there are very few Corps at the present time where every position is filled with reliable and well trained Locals.

The necessity of having these positions occupied is all the more apparent when it is realized that the Local Officer is the stabilizer of the Corps. The Field Officer moving round from Corps to Corps as he does, has not the opportunity of watching the rise and fall of spiritual forces and the needs of the Soldiery, as influenced by local environments and circumstances.

Relieve Corps Officer

Then again the Local Officer can do so much to relieve the Field Officer for more spiritual work, taking much of the labour upon his own shoulders and holding up the hands of the leader in the battle for souls.

Many Soldiers looking at the Local Officer in harness feel it would be good to lead others forth in the fight; many see the glory, but not the work behind the scenes. They notice the ease with which the qualified Local Officer does his work, but forget that behind this has been a period of toil and labour to prepare for the position now occupied. Some Soldiers are natural leaders, but whether so or not, all need some training to qualify them for the work.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

THE DUTY OF SOLDIERS TO QUALIFY THEMSELVES FOR LOCAL OFFICERSHIP

By Adjutant James Merritt (Calgary I. Corps)

A well known advertisement asks the question: "Green Hands, who wants them?" I might say The Salvation Army does not want them in a position of trust. We can, however, do with as many as possible to train for efficiency in the work we are engaged in. We have only to look through our Bibles to see how God brought His chosen leaders through many schools of training before they were ready to take up duties which He had chosen for them.

Moses is one example. He was trained in Pharoah's Court for forty years, and also on the mountains another forty, that he might be qualified to be the rescuer of the slaves and the conductor and leader of God's chosen people through the mountains and deserts of the Sinai Peninsula.

Joseph is another example. He learned wisdom in a hard school, but it qualified him for service to his own kinsmen and fellow-men.

Then again, we have David and Daniel as suitable examples. Peter and Paul give special instances of the guiding hand of God and the qualifications necessary to be used of Him.

The service of the Local Officers of The Salvation Army is so different from ordinary toil and labour, calling, as it does, on every fibre of man's being to contribute to its success.

This means that a Local Officer needs to be qualified for his work in Body, Mind and Soul.

For instance, a Local Officer to be successful must be physically strong for duty. There is nothing so unfortunate or disappointing to Leaders or Soldiers than having a Sergeant-Major or Junior Worker, or in fact any Local, away all the time because of sickness.

Take care of your body, it is the Temple of God.

Wear warm clothing in winter, and be well shod at the open-air. Keep your throat as open as possible to the air if you want to be able to talk and sing for God.

Overthrown by Neglect

The care of the body is very important. Hundreds and thousands of workers for God have been handicapped and overthrown in the prime of life and have ceased to be useful for God and The Army because of neglecting the body.

Then again, he will need to have a well balanced mind.

He will be called on to exercise judgment and be discreet in the work he has in hand. If a Soldier desires to be a Local Officer it will be necessary for him to qualify his mind in many ways.

He will need to cultivate executive ability to be able to plan his work well and put it through. He must be able to speak in public; to put forward his thoughts on his work so that those under him will intelligently understand him. He must be qualified to lead meetings; and to do this should be able to sing well, or at least be able to start the singing.

He should qualify himself in music, reading, the study of the Bible, and the need of explaining its teachings and in any and every way possible build up his memory so that he will not lose power by its lapse on some critical subject.

Cultivate a Heart-Religion

The next point is the Soul: He must cultivate a heart religion. No other qualification will make up for this. Soldiers working under him and Leaders over him will expect him to live right and be right. One of the greatest qualifications for Local Officership, any Soldier can possess, is Godliness.

Then after having qualified yourself for duty, be ready for any position offered you. Do not refuse any duty because it is small; take hold of it and with God's Grace and your own ability make the most of it [illegible]

PRACTICAL HELP FOR POOR OF KOREA

DESTITUTION, HUNGER, AND DISTRESS OF THE PEOPLE MOVE COLONEL FRENCH, THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, TO INSTITUTE EMERGENCY RELIEF EFFORTS—FREE MEALS FOR THE POOREST OF THE POOR—CHEAP FUEL AND FOOD DEPARTMENTS ARE OPENED—SOME PATHETIC STORIES ARE TOLD

YOUR SELF-DENIAL GIFT WILL HELP THE SALVATION ARMY TO CARRY ON WORK LIKE THIS

By ADJUTANT HILL (Training College Principal, Korea)

THE "Land of the Morning Calm" has experienced a remarkably cold Winter this year, resulting in the death through starvation and exposure of a great number of destitute poor.

The Koreans, as a people, are extremely poor, and during the very cold months, many are unable to follow their usual employment. Owing to this fact, coupled with the abnormally high price of rice (the Korean staple food) and fuel, many have been very hard hit, scarcely knowing where to turn for a meal and a warm shelter.

A typical crowd of poor Koreans who gladly received help from the Salvation Army during the severe winter. Colonel French, the Territorial Commander, may be seen on the extreme left. This is a distribution of cheap food and fuel

ASSISTING THE UNFORTUNATE

The Salvation Army, known the world over for its readiness to help the poor and suffering, has been trying to do something to assist these unfortunate creatures of circumstances over the worst spell of cold, and has succeeded to a remarkable degree.

The Territorial Commander, Colonel French, being greatly moved by the absolute destitution of the people, decided to open a free meal department, and a band of Officers, Bible Women and Cadets put in full time visiting and investigating needy cases. The majority of the homes visited were cold and fireless, their occupants in many instances having been without food for two days, and some longer. Several persons were also found huddled up in their shanties minus clothing, apart from some old sacks thrown over their shoulders. Some 1,562 hot meals were served from this department and among the many recipients were the following: An old lady eighty-nine years of age, living all alone, paying a rental for one tiny room of seventy cents per month, manages to earn a few sen by hawking a few small wares, but during the extreme cold could not follow her occupation.

Another old woman, her entire wardrobe consisting of an old piece of calico thrown around her. For three days, this poor woman, together with her invalid husband, had neither broken their fast nor had any fire under their floor.

COLD, HUNGRY, AND CHEERLESS

"We have had nothing to eat for two days," stated an old poor woman, "and it is nearly a week since we had a fire under our floor, so we cannot keep ourselves still during the night and we are so cold. We have no bedclothing whatever, and have had to sell everything we had to keep us alive, spoons, basins, pots, etc., even the pin which held my hair in position. I have had to sell it all, and now nothing is left."

As a further means of helping the people, the Territorial Commander decided to open a cheap rice and fuel department in addition to the free meals, so that those who had the means of cooking food at their homes, could do so. Rice sufficient for a meal for one person was supplied at the low price of ½ cent per portion, and this proved to be a great blessing to the people who were able to earn a few sen by doing odd jobs during the day.

To prove the honesty of those helped with free meals, the following will serve to illustrate. A young man came to the "Cheap Food Department," his face all aglow with smiles, saying as he came: "I have earned three sen (1½ cents) to-day, and want to buy some rice and fuel so that we may cook the food at our house, saving you the trouble of doing so here, and giving someone else a chance to have what had been prepared for us." This Department gave out 9,101 portions of rice and 4,551 bundles of fuel to families, each bundle of fuel was sufficient to cook the food and also to warm the floor. Some of the cases helped by this Department are as follows: A widow came along dressed in a most peculiar garb, consisting of a skirt and a man's tunic. Having no children alive, she was struggling to look after herself and her little parentless grandson. She usually earned a few sen by washing, but during the cold months no washing being done, and with her advanced age and weak body, she found it extremely difficult to make ends meet.

DESTITUTE FAMILIES CARED FOR

In one day, as many as five families were helped who through sickness or inability to earn sufficient mooey to support themselves had been compelled to dispose of everything they had, and being homeless, had dug holes in the earth, covering the same with straw, calling these dug-outs "home."

Another case was that of a young man twenty-three years of age without employment, with the responsibility for the support of his widowed mother, three brothers and sisters together with a young wife and a two-year-old baby. Having been unable, owing to the frost and severe weather to follow his usual vocation, this young man had been trying every means available to keep the wolf from the door. One day he earned a few sen and with it bought some rice and fuel sufficient to feed some of the family. Afterwards pleading to be given something to eat himself, he said, "I have not broken my fast to-day, but I do not mind, if only I can scrape enough together for my mother and wife."

The Army was called upon to help in other ways than by giving hot meals, rice and fuel, as will be seen from the following typical cases:

An old man had died from want and destitution. His unburied remains had laid for four days in the same little room (8 ft. x 8 ft.) in which the other members of the family lived and slept. The family being too poor to bury him, arrangements were at once made for the remains to be buried at The Army's expense, the funeral service being conducted by one of our Officers.

Another applicant for assistance was a young man who, unable to find work, had drifted into a very pitiable condition. Having succeeded in finding this man a situation, it became necessary to redeem his clothes from the pawnbrokers, the man having had to raise money in order to live.

A VERY PATHETIC STORY

Another very distressing case was as follows:

Last year an aged couple, with their daughter and son-in-law were living together in their own little house. The son-in-law was the supporter of the family, and was finding it rather difficult to make ends meet from his ordinary earnings, so he thought, that if he had a horse and truck, he would be able to earn moro money and make it better for those depending upon him as well as for himself. How was the horse and truck to be purchased? He had no surplus cash, and to borrow would mean ruin sooner or later. They talked the matter over and came to the conclusion that they must sell their little house. This they did and the horse was bought and another house at a less rental was secured. Work commenced and the outlook was bright. Money came in more plentifully than previously and the aged paretns were feeling the benefit. This apparently was not to last very long; a dark cloud was hovering over their little house and was soon to change happiness into sorrow, prosperity into poverty. One night the horse died. I saw the carcase being taken away. I heard the cry of despair from the aged couple. What were they to do now? House gone, horse gone, but that was not all. The son-in-law had run away leaving them to their fate, saying that they must try to look after themselves, as he could no longer do so; moreover he could not bear to see them suffering from hunger and cold and without a shelter. So off he went, no one knows where. A place was found by The Army for these poor creatures, and food and fuel were also supplied. They could not find words to express their gratitude, but their happy faces and low bows were quite sufficient and "spoke volumes."

GRATEFUL TO SALVATION ARMY

Crowds to-day are voicing their gratitude to The Army for having come to their aid at this time of great need. Many have openly declared, that they would have been in their graves to-day had it not have been for their helping hand held out by the "dear old Army."

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT.

WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE

Another Party of Officers Despatched—Soldiers Cheer Army Lassies—Enemy Shells a Truckload of Pies and Doughnuts

A further party of seventeen Officers for war work in France has recently been despatched from New York. Commander Eva Booth met them before they embarked and gave them a solemn charge.

The good work being done by the American Officers at the front is frequently commented on by newspaper writers. Here is one choice extract:

"The enemy fire became so hot that Salvation Army girls, who had been serving coffee and doughnuts to the Americans, were forced to leave. The girls protested, saying they were not afraid of the Germans and wanted to stay in their dugout, but the officers did not wish to take the responsibility. As they left, the girls were cheered by soldiers returning from the front lines."

Pies and Doughnuts

The following story has somewhat of a humourous touch:

"Yesterday a truck loaded with 7,000 doughnuts and more than 100 apple pies started from a Salvation Army hut several miles back of the American lines, to carry the goodies to Uncle Sam's boys in the trenches. Halfway, in view of the enemy, the truck broke down. It was spotted by the boches, while the driver and helper tried to repair it. After seventy shells had fallen for half an hour around it, the men had to flee. The bombardment of the pies and doughnuts kept up all afternoon.

"At night the Colonel in charge of the Salvation Army took several men to rescue the truck. The boche spotted them, forcing a retreat before shells which fell for seven hours afterwards. This morning a soldier on a motorcycle went past the truck at a clip of 75 miles an hour, reconnoitring for pies, and narrowly missing being hit. But he reported that, although shells had potted the roads and fields nearby, the pies and doughnuts were safe.

Volunteer Rescue Party

"In the afternoon the soldiers learned of the plight of the doughnuts and pies, and there was a rush of volunteers to go and get them tonight at all costs. Army officers gave consent to 100 men, and as this is being written the boys in brown are being picked to rescue the Salvation Army pies and doughnuts. It is estimated that the Germans fired 400 shells at this truck of pies and doughnuts, evidently taking it for an ammunition truck. The boys swear they will get these pies to-night, boche shells or no boche shells."

From the American "War Cry" we learn that the motor truck was eventually rescued, though it was badly damaged by the enemy's shell fire.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from Soldiers Overseas, containing references to Salvation Army Work, Huts, or Hostels, relating incidents of Salvation Services, or giving personal testimony. Address, The Editor, "War Cry," James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ontario.

A HUT MEETING IN FRANCE

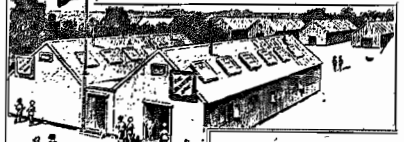
CROWDS IN KHAKI—FAMILIAR STRAINS OF MUSIC—FORTY-THREE SURRENDERS

THE following contributed account to the British "War Cry" lifts a corner of the curtain and gives the reader a peep at a typical scene in France. What is said of this locality could very well be repeated of many others:—

"It is a Sunday night, somewhere in France. The large Devotional Hut of The Salvation Army is simply gorged with the sons of Britain; the colour-scheme is all khaki. Not only are the seats all full, but the men stand wherever they can; the 'Refreshment Hut is full of men, as also are the rooms adjoining, for there are many hundreds who cannot get into the Meeting-room. No refreshments are on sale during the meeting, which lasts for one hour and a half. Mounting the platform, Lieut.-Colonel Greenaway soon has this great body of men joining in a grand old Salvation song, with an accompaniment supplied by a good Band.

"On the hill-top, just a few minutes' distance away, is another Salvation Army Hall, also packed out, and by carefully listening on the hill-side one can detect the strains of Salvation Army music coming from two Bands at the same time; in fact, it is possible to pick out familiar airs and words which are always prominent in Salvation Army Meetings.

"However, to come back to the first meeting mentioned. Here are to be seen reverence and earnestness written on the countenances of the audience as the Salvation Meeting goes on with a tremendous swing; the volume of song which swells up is something which cannot easily be forgotten. The Colonel introduces one and another, gets a Staff-Sergeant of the Canadians to sing a solo, and introduces the Officer's wife as the "Mother of the Camp." This comrade holds on, though her husband is down with influenza.



Here it is that the lads in khaki find a home-touch every time they have leisure

Then comes the Bible lesson, pointing the importance of hearing the voice of God and not hardening the heart. This brings the men up to serious thought, and forty-three surrender to the Saviour ere the first meeting closes.

"Then comes the Prayer Meeting in the Devotional Hall. What a sight it is to see man after man come to the Mercy-Seat, until ten of them are on their knees! Men from the Artillery branches, Irish regiments, Sussex, London, and the Guards—samples of Converts such as would gladden the heart of any earnest soul-seeker. Ere yet 'Last Post' is sounded, one hears such appeals as this: 'Colonel, I want you to do me a favour! Just come out of hospital after many weeks, having been wounded and gassed, and I have not heard from the wife for such a time. Write and tell her I have given my heart to God, will you?' Of course, the Colonel promises.

"Such is a little insight into the kind of work going on in France at The Salvation Army Huts. Remember, in your prayers in the Homeland, all who labour for the lads in khaki.—One of the Boys."

PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

Ten comrades, chosen to augment the number of The Salvation Army Ambulance Drivers in France, have between them a total of two hundred and twenty years' service as Soldiers and Local Officers.

* * *

The other day, on Salisbury Plain, a military officer overheard a few new recruits inquiring among themselves which was the best place in which to get something to eat, and at once the officer said, "You go to The Salvation Army Hut, it's the best place, and you'll be well supplied!"

* * *

A new party of Salvationists from the Western States of America have arrived safely in France to join the already large number of their comrades who work amongst Uncle Sam's troops there.

* * *

While some troops were passing through the streets of Cape Town (South Africa), Ensign Huggins, a Salvation Army Officer, unexpectedly met his brother. They had not seen each other for sixteen years!

INCREASED THE TIP

A Salvationist on military service was the other day given a tip by the wife of his commanding officer, for whom he had performed some service, and the lady added, "It will do for a drink!"

"Thank you," answered our comrade, "but I'm a Salvationist, and do not drink. Instead, I shall put it on my Self-Denial Card!" Whereupon the lady increased her tip!

COURAGEOUS SERGEANT

Takes Firm Stand Against Violating His Principles, and Wins Out

One of our Salvationist Leaguers, a sergeant, was ordered to "take over" caterer of the sergeants' mess, and as this entailed the issuing of spirits and beer to the members of the mess, which was contrary to his convictions on the matter, he respectfully sought permission to abstain from doing so, and held firm despite all persuasion.

He was brought up before the commanding officer, who remonstrated with him, but the sergeant produced his identity disc and showed it marked "Salvation Army."

"There you are, sir," he said; "it's against my principles to have anything to do with drink.

"Well," replied the commanding officer, "there is the alternative—you cannot be a sergeant."

"Very good, sir," replied our comrade, "you can take my stripes if you will, but no drink traffic for me, please."

The colonel, a considerate and just man, admired the sergeant all the more for his firm stand, allowed him to go away and appointed some one else as caterer.

Nor was the sergeant allowed to suffer for his courage.—Under the Colours.

THE INCORRIGIBLE

Was Put in Care of Salvationists—A Wonderful Change

An Officer at International Headquarters, who has two sons in khaki, relates the following: In the regiment in which one of these young Salvationists is serving was a Russian Jew with a very bad record; there seemed to be nothing to do with him, till it occurred to the commanding officer to try The Salvation Army. Inquiring if there were any Salvationists in the regiment, and being told there were seven, the commanding officer said, "Put this incorrigible with them—Salvationists can do anything!" So he was transferred to the company in which the seven are serving, and now by the grace of God and the efforts of these Salvation Army comrades the Russian Jew is making one of their best men.

HELPED AT THE HOSTEL

"A few mornings ago," writes a correspondent, "I met a man who said, "I had the pleasure of being in one of your Salvation Army Hostels in London, England, the other night."

"Was it a pleasure?" I asked, and he said, "Yes." He then told me how he and his daughter, with her little baby, arrived in London and were stranded. The daughter had been summoned to France to see her husband who was mortally wounded. In their distress they were given a ticket for The Salvation Army Hostel in York Road, and arrived at half-past eleven at night. One lady took charge of the baby at once, and in less than half an hour they were seated at a meal and were made most comfortable. He spoke highly of the treatment received; he never experienced anything like it,'

SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS.

MISSING RELATIVES FOUND

Some Typical Stories from the Inquiry Department

The Toronto Inquiry Department is constantly finding missing people, and thus relieving the anxiety of relatives. One of the most recent cases is as follows. A young woman in England had lost track of her mother for years. All she knew was that she was somewhere in Canada. She tried in many ways to gain some trace of her mother, but without success. One day she was surprised to receive a letter from the Salvation Army to the effect that her mother was enquiring for her. Mother and daughter were soon put into communication with each other again, much to the joy of both.

Mrs. D. came into the Men's Social Department on an entirely different matter. Casually her daughter said, "I wonder if The Army could find our relatives for us?" "Let us try," said the Officer. A few particulars were secured and searches made. In a short time the friends, who had been out of touch for thirty-four years, were linked up, and later the mother and daughter went to pay them a prolonged visit.

Miss C. came to Canada twenty-seven years ago, lost trace of her mother, and finally mourned her as dead. The Army was asked to ascertain the facts. The mother was found, alive and well, and a correspondence established.

HOMELESS AND HUNGRY

He Was Handed Over to Care of Salvation Army.

(Toronto Star)

All the way from Cobourg to Toronto walked Edward Wilson, an old and feeble man, searching for an easier job. It was, for him, a three days' journey. On the third day he had nothing to eat. In the evening he staggered into the Alien Office, almost exhausted. There Plain-clothesman Marshall was sent to relieve the homeless wanderer. Acting-Det. Police Station they gave him a good hot meal—probably the first he had had for months.

To-day he was sufficiently revived to tell his needs; and Squire Ellis gave him into the care of The Salvation Army.

DOING NATIONAL SERVICE

A Glimpse at the War-time Work of a Men's Social Officer

THE Annual Report of the Salvation Army's Social Operations in the United Kingdom for the year 1917-18 bears the title "Round the Clock," and contains twenty-four pen sketches of different phases of Social Work. "They present a true picture of a very striking collection of efforts for the deliverance of the poor and sad and sinful," says the General in an introductory note. The following extract is entitled, "The Eighteenth Hour—All's Well!"

"Have just been the rounds, the paper-sorting and press rooms, stables, horses and carmen, dormitories, and food kitchens, and am in the office to attend to business by post. What a variety of matters there are! Amongst them field cards from some of our men at the front; some of them were rough characters, indeed, when they came this way. They're doing well. My wife keeps up a regular correspondence with the men who have gone on national service.

At the Country's Call

"My fellow-Officer comes in for an hour's consultation about matters ranging from waste paper to waste men.

"Before the war we found work for seven or eight hundred men—nobody else would employ besides others. Many while with us had grown fit under our charge, and about five hundred here stepped out at once at the country's call to go under the King's colours. Others, too old or unfit to serve, had profited by our aid to retrieve their past, and were less able to help it. So we selected war widows, soldiers' and sailors' wives, the poorest women with the largest families, and brought them in to supply the vacant places, rearranging the hours of work to give them time to attend to their family affairs. This is greatly appreciated.

"So now we have women sorters, collectors, canvassers, and cleaners in our Institution and public kitchens. It's all working out well, and many a man coming home from the front finds a better, happier home than he left, and his wife and children's thoughts turned to God and His service. For, after all, this is our main motive, the reason of the waste-paper business, and what we Salvationists pray and work for. We have all sorts of unskilled industries in the Social Work; but the beginning is for God and the Salvation of souls, and that is the end. If the business should flourish and souls not be won, and wasted lives changed, we look on it as a failure.

"One of our men travellers—and they are very few nowadays—is a remarkably changed man. In a good position, he gave way to drink, lost his home, was alienated from his wife, became a London tramp. The Army found him in his extremity. To-day, which is years after, he is a good Soldier of Christ, reunited to his wife, has a nice home, and is an excellent worker. I mention this case as typical of thousands, because he has just been into the office, we have talked business, and parted with prayer and thanks to God, who has received us both into His great family. . . .

"I have just returned from a visit, a mile or two out of the city, to our three Munition Workers' Restaurants, where The Army provides about eight hundred persons daily with good meals at very reasonable prices. Godly influence, clean, comfortable rooms, wholesome, well-cooked provisions for the people are the main idea in this enterprise. The workers are not moved off, but allowed to stay and rest as long as they wish. We are crowded out every day. The Officers, who seek to bless and guard the men from evil of every kind, contrive to get many chats with them; some of whom do not see their homes for weeks.

Hot, Cheap Meals

"Now for the Public Food Kitchens. The people gently value these hot, cheap meals. Directly the doors open they flock in. The Officers are kept hard at it, and love the work. A man said to-day, 'Why, the kids look better fed already!' The three Kitchens to-day have supplied meals to 1,700 persons. . . . I have had tea and a rest, and feel it's true that 'a man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no rest.'

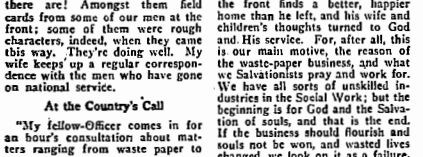
"There's no Meeting to-night (this rarely occurs). So my comrades and I settle down to returns, reports, and accounts. In comes the meat buyer. He was once a butcher (third of the line of an old-established firm); took more interest in local politics than his trade; finally gave up his business and went in for politics entirely. He at length began to drink, and one wintry night The Salvation Army found him hungry and friendless. He has chosen to remain through the years with us, and now uses his knowledge and experience for the good of men placed as he once was.

Is Now Climbing

"Another visitor—and I thought I had done! This man had a fine situation, but failed utterly in life for many reasons. He came to us, gave himself to God at the Penitent-Form, and we watched and helped him climb. He is doing well outside and often looks in to see us.

Officers Engaged in Social Work in Canada West, whose Photos arrived too late for insertion in the Social Number

(1) Staff-Captain Robert Smith (Calgary); (2) Mrs. Staff-Captain Smith; (3) Mrs. Commandant Gosling (Winnipeg); (4) Mrs. Commandant Cummins (Edmonton); (5) Adjutant Wood (Matron, Calgary Rescue Home); (6-7) Commandant Allen, Mrs. Commandant Allen (Vancouver)



More Social Officers of Canada West

(1) Mrs. Ensign Allan (Fort William); (2) Captain Stewart (Victoria); (3) Mrs. Captain Stewart; (4) Mrs. Captain Cooper (St. James' Hotel, Winnipeg)

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

REFUSED DANCE INVITE

Went to Army Meeting and Got Saved Instead—Successful Campaign of Adjutant Trickey at Smith's Falls—22 Seekers

The visit of Adjutant Trickey will long be remembered in Smith's Falls. Splendid crowds listened to the open-air and inside there were exceptional crowds at every meeting. One night five Young People volunteered to the front together. They have since been taking active part in the services. Another night a woman invited to a dance, declined and went to The Army instead, got saved and is becoming a Soldier. Backsliders of years' standing and converts never before at an Army Penitent-form rejoiced together over sins forgiven. Sunday morning was a melting time, when one man put his pipe in the stove and claimed deliverance. An enrolment of recruits was conducted the last night before a crowded hall. The financial results were the best to date. Adjutant Halpenny of Winnipeg Headquarters, who was visiting her parents' Corps Secretary, and Mrs. Halpenny, helped in practically all the meetings.

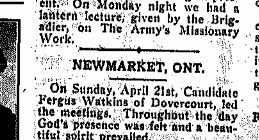
Two special services were conducted by the Adjutant at Perth. Large crowds were attracted by the music in the two open-airs and at the inside meetings the Hall was well filled. Adjutant Halpenny, Captains Sherwood and Pringle, and locals of Smith's Falls were present and assisted. The Officers, Captain Clark and Lieutenant Rykeman, were delighted with the results. Six came to the front and the Soldiers rejoiced over this victory. A noonday open-air was also held at an outpost, Lanark.

HARBOUR GRACE, NFLD.

Our meetings during the past months have been times of blessing. On April 10th we held our Sale of Work and realized $82.00. The proceeds go toward erecting new Quarters for the Officers. We are thankful to Mrs. Captain Carter for starting the Home League; great credit is due to each of the members who worked so willingly to make it such a success. Captain Carter is starting very soon to build the Quarters. We had with us on Sunday, April 21st, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway. It was a most blessed time and much of the presence of God was enjoyed.—S.R.

ST. JOHN'S III

Last Sunday three souls were saved. On Thursday six recruits were enrolled. Our Band is doing well under Bandmaster Pike.



"War Cry" Boomers

Sister Lily Mowatt (Belleville) sold 180 Easter "Crys." Previous to her brother's enlistment she was very timid as regards public work, but now feels that she must take his place in the Corps. Sister Violet Clark (Moncton) sold 350 Easter "Crys," the highest number ever sold by any one Soldier of that Corps.

A PROMISING BEGINNING

Army Opens Fire at Virden, Man.—Five Seekers

We have opened Fire at Virden, things are progressing favourably.

Last Sunday we had Adjutant Larson from Winnipeg with us. His addresses were of great spiritual help. The crowds were splendid and a good spirit prevailed. We had the pleasure of seeing five seeking Salvation. This, we believe, is only a beginning of a great soul-saving time.

The first meeting held for the Young People was on Friday last, when thirty boys and girls listened very attentively. The majority of them are desirous of attending Company Meetings. We have a grand opportunity here of helping the young.

The Open-airs, too, are of great interest, as the crowds gather and listen to our "Band," which is made up of a timbrel and auto-harp. —F.E.N.

The Salvation Army Citadel at Trenton, N.S.

BRIGADIER ADBY

Leads Week-End Meetings at Sault Ste. Marie

The services at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on April 20-21-22, were conducted by Brigadier Adby. On Sunday morning he gave a very helpful address on "The Fruits of the Spirit," and one Sister surrendered to God. In the afternoon the Brigadier addressed the Men's Christian League, and made a great impression on all present.

In spite of a heavy rain Sunday night, a good crowd was again present. On Monday night we had a lantern lecture, given by the Brigadier, on The Army's Missionary Work.

NEWMARKET, ONT.

On Sunday, April 21st, Candidate Fergus Watkins of Dovercourt, led the meetings. Throughout the day God's presence was felt and a beautiful spirit prevailed.

At night Lieutenant Russell soloed, and after an inspiring address by the Candidate, we had the joy of seeing three raise their hands, to show that they were willing to make a fresh start, and try once more to be true Soldiers of Jesus Christ.—P.R.

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL SERVICE

For Comrade who Made Supreme Sacrifice on Battlefield

A very solemn and impressive Memorial Service was held in the Citadel at Ingersoll on Sunday, April 28th, in memory of Pte. Percy Barton, who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France.

The members of the Sons of England Lodge and of the War Veterans' Association attended this service, as well as many friends, and the seating capacity of the Citadel was taxed to its utmost.

Captain H. S. Taylor, our Officer, conducted the service and gave a splendid address full of inspiration.

We ask an interest in the prayers of our comrades for Brother Ernest Barton and Mrs. Fred. Fuller, brother and sister of our departed brother.—F.C.D.

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Give Good Demonstration at Hamilton I.

We had with us for the week-end at Hamilton I, Ensign Mapp. On Saturday night and all day Sunday we had soul-stirring times. The splendid week-end ended up with a Guard Demonstration by the Hamilton I Life-Saving Guards, assisted by the Hamilton III Guards; it went off successfully. The Citadel was well filled.

Among the different items was a solo by Ensign Mapp, which was very much appreciated; and an item of Home Nursing, which was carried out to good effect.

The very interesting programme closed with a Camp scene and Camp songs, "Abide with Me" and "Now the Day is Over," with Ensign Mapp in the capacity of Chaplain reading the Scripture by the Camp Fire's glow.

FINE MEETINGS AT CAMROSE

On Sunday, April 14th, we welcomed Lieutenant Caterer. Captain Evans has been alone for five weeks, and we were real pleased to see an assistant come. Sister Eby, a former Soldier of our Corps, paid us a week-end visit. In our Sunday night meeting we had one soul.—Interested.

BRIGADIER & MRS. MOREHEN

Lead Week-End Meetings at Kingston and Pay a Visit to Odessa

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen paid a visit to Kingston for Easter week-end. They arrived at 2.30 in the morning, after being so busy with the Tag Day at Montreal on Saturday. Our early Open-Air at 6.30 a.m. was well attended, as also was the Open-Air at 10.15 a.m. The Young People joined the Seniors in the march after their own meeting. The Holiness meeting was full of inspiration. The Brigadier's lesson was very instructive. On Sunday night a good crowd was present and Mrs. Morehen's address was much enjoyed by everyone. On Monday night a Demonstration was put on by the Scouts and Guards and, although it was a very wet night, there was a very good attendance; the Brigadier presided. On Tuesday night Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen, accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith and the Boys' Band, also the Songsters, went to Odessa and put on a splendid programme. The Hall was packed.—Sunbeam.

BETTER THAN SILVER

Four Souls Seek God at Cobalt

On Thursday, April 11th, a special meeting was conducted by Captain Simco, Young People's Divisional Secretary, in our Citadel. A prominent part was taken by the Life-Saving Guards, who gave a demonstration of knot-tying, bandaging and physical drill, with great credit to the troop. It was much appreciated. After the Captain publicly enrolled the troop, he gave a very helpful message to all present.

On the following Tuesday, before the Captain left for the train, the Officers from New Liskeard, Haileybury and Cobalt met in the Cobalt Quarters for two hours with God, and Captain Simco's holiness talk was of blessing and inspiration to us all.

During this week we have seen four souls cry to God for pardon, and they all are standing firm.

OTTAWA I.

The Life-Saving Scouts had their innings this week-end during a very profitable and enjoyable visit from Captain Spooner who worked hard, both in Senior and Junior Meetings, and who helped to enthuse old and young alike. His address to the Young People and his talk to parents in the afternoon meeting, were specially enjoyed; while his address at night was a fervent appeal to the unsaved and brought results.—John H. Wilson, Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Bandsman and Sister Stanton

Who were married at Vancouver I, on March 12th, by Commandant Jaynes. Both comrades are faithful Salvationists. Brother Stanton is a petty officer in the navy and he left on Easter Sunday to rejoin his ship.

SPLENDID VICTORIES

[illegible] at Halifax I—Many Seek Salvation—Improvements to Citadel

The Easter Sunday services at Halifax I were conducted by Major and Mrs. Crichton. Large crowds attended. The Major was in splendid form, and his addresses throughout the entire day were very much enjoyed. We finished up at 10.30 p.m. with three souls in the Fountain. The Song Service on Monday night, "From Manger to Cross," was a great success. On Sunday night, April 6th, Adjutant Hargrove enrolled eight comrades as Soldiers of The Army, three of them being returned men and one a member of His Majesty's Navy. Three souls sought Salvation.

On Sunday, April 14th, the Self-Denial Effort was given a great send-off and judging by the spirit in which the Officers, Soldiers and friends have entered into the campaign, our target of $1,225 will be smashed to atoms.

On Sunday, April 21st, a holy atmosphere seemed to pervade all the meetings. In the afternoon the meeting was conducted by the Naval and Military men of the Corps. At night, the Citadel as usual, was packed to the doors, with many standing throughout the entire service. Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove were in charge and were assisted by Staff-Captain Byers and Sergeant-Major Logan of Fredericton. The Adjutant took for his text, "I have lost my children," and it was evident from the commencement that the great crowd was in full sympathy, and as the meeting proceeded the heads of the people bowed as a field of wheat before a great wind. Almost the entire audience was in tears, and when the invitation was given four souls volunteered for service.

The Band, under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster Hiltz, is putting up a good fight and is rendering splendid service. The Songsters, under the leadership of Songster Leader Dillman, have become a great power for good and their singing is much enjoyed. The Brigade now numbers twenty and all are rapidly getting into uniform.

The Adjutant has placed an order for 300 chairs for the Citadel. A new furnace is also to be installed, and when the carpenters, masons and painters get through with the building we shall have a Corps and equipment second to none in the East.

The Home League has been reorganized, Mrs. Newell has been appointed Secretary, and Mrs. Henry Hiltz, Treasurer. Many new members have been made and a splendid work is being done by this branch of the Corps.—Correspondent for Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove.

LA SCIE, NFLD.

On April 3rd we held our Sale of Work and a ten cent tea in the Orange Hall. We raised thirty dollars on the Sale and thirty-five on the tea. It was the most successful time we have had yet. We are under the leadership of Lieutenant Hewitt. We have had a number of souls converted recently.

GARNISH, NFLD.

Under the leadership of Ensign Pitcher and Cadet Cornick, the work is going forward at Garnish and souls are getting saved. About fifty have been forward since the revival started.

We have a fine Hall here now and a fine [illegible] school.—A Friend.

DOVERCOURT SONGSTERS

Visit Peterboro for Week-End Meetings—Welcomed by Mayor Duncan—Large Crowds—Seven Seekers

"One, if not the most successful week-ends, at least for many years, the Temple Corps of the Salvation Army have ever had was the last week-end," says the Peterboro "Review."

"The Dovercourt Songster Brigade, under Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton, were all they were announced to be and more, too.

"At 5.30 p.m. on Saturday the Temple Songsters entertained the visitors at tea, and at 7 o'clock three Open-airs were conducted and a great march to the Temple was held.

Mayor Duncan gave the visitors a very hearty welcome for the citizens and the programme was of a very excellent character, lasting two hours.

"The programme on Sunday afternoon was delightful, and was heartily applauded by a large crowd. Alderman Edgar presided, acceptably, at night. Standing room was at premium, some not being able to get to the front doors.

"The fiery address given by Adjutant Bunton and the solos by Mrs. Adjutant Bunton found a ready response in the hearts and minds of the listeners.

"Seven people knelt at the Mercy-Seat to pray at the close of the Sunday night meeting and at the windup the Brigade sang very sweetly some of the old time Salvation Army songs."

GREAT WAR VETERANS

Parade to Belleville Army Citadel for Commemoration Service

Members of the Great War Veterans' Association of Belleville paraded to The Army Citadel on Sunday, April 21st, where a special service was held in commemoration of the second battle of Ypres. The Hall was well filled. Commandant McElheney of Peterboro gave a stirring address. Adjutant Ritchie, the Corps Officer, also spoke briefly, saying that it gave him great pleasure to welcome the returned men to the Army Hall.

At the conclusion of the address the congregation remained standing while the Band played the Dead March in memory of fallen comrades.

During the service the 15th Battalion Band assisted in playing for the hymns, and while the collection was being taken rendered a suitable selection.

MONTREAL IV.

On Sunday, April 21st, Adjutant Richardson, from the Montreal Subscribers' Department, was with us and led very good meetings, which were well attended, in spite of the inclement weather. The Adjutant brought with him quite an orchestra, as he is a familiar player with practically every instrument used in Salvation Army Warfare. He also played with our Band. One brother, a former Bandsman of our Corps, came forward at night.

Adjutant Burton was with us all day Sunday, April 28th. Our attendance was somewhat poorer on account of the Ypres Day Military Parade taking place in the afternoon. Besides several of our Bandsmen had to take part in the same as members of military units. Adjutant Beattie launched our Self-Denial Effort. Our target is $305. Our Band is playing for Self-Denial with the Songsters as collectors.—G.D.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER

Conducts Week-End Meetings at St. Catharines—Enrolls Six Soldiers—Three Seekers

The week-end meetings at St. Catharines, April 27-28, were led by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.

In our Holiness Meeting Sister Mrs. Hodgson, our Corps Cadet Guardian, who is shortly to leave us, spoke of God's goodness to her during her twenty years of service. We shall indeed miss her; her beautiful life and clear testimony has been such a blessing.

Brother George Gillingham who, before transferring to West Toronto Corps last fall, was our Deputy Bandmaster and Songster leader, also spoke shortly. He leaves us again this week to join up with his Battery in Toronto.

On Sunday afternoon the Colonel commissioned our Young People's Locals.

At night five young girls and one man were enrolled as Salvation Soldiers. These girls are products of our Young People's Corps and are taking part in the war as Songsters and Young People's Workers.

The Colonel also commissioned the Bandsmen and Songsters, and other Locals.

He gave a forceful, earnest address, and we had the joy of seeing three souls kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.—C.E., Corps Correspondent.

WALKING WITH GOD

Brigadier Bell Shows What It Means and Three Decide to Make a Start

God's presence was felt and great blessing received at Parliament St. United Holiness Meeting on April 26th. Several definite testimonies were given. Among the number, Captain Todhunter testified to the wonderful way God had healed her while lying in the hospital, and that now she was free from all bodily pain. "My greatest desire," she said, "is to be a living example to all." Lieutenant Coull soloed, "Live Thy Life in Me," and a party of the Cadets sang. Prayers were offered on behalf of the Nation and boys overseas. Brigadier Bell spoke with power on "Walking with God," showing that walking with God meant, being willing to go the same way, to be interested in the things of God, to agree with God, and that there must be nothing between. At the close of the meeting three souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.—E. Evans, Cadet.

PELTED WITH ORANGES

A good week-end was experienced by Officers and comrades of Camrose, on Saturday and Sunday, April 20th and 21st. Whilst holding our Sunday night Open-air outside the Hotel we were sending home plain Gospel truths, when one of the Devil's agents got in a rage and threw a number of oranges at us. We kept on by God's grace and He gave us victory. When we see the Devil awake we feel the message is going home.—Interested.

[This is an improvement on the bad eggs and rotten cabbages of the bad old days.—Ed.]

EIGHT SEEKERS AT NAPANEE

Captains Johnson and Thornton have said good-bye to Napanee after nineteen months' stay, and Captain Kitt has taken charge. The meetings are all well attended. Eight persons have recently sought Salvation. On Tuesday, April 23rd, we had a visit from Adjutant Burton, and his talk was much enjoyed.—W.

VARIOUS "SPECIALS"

Bring Much Blessing to Fredericton Corps.

On Sunday, March 25th, we had Ensign Best with us at Fredericton. Good crowds attended the meetings and enjoyed the Ensign's addresses.

On Monday night, March 25th, the Life-Saving Scouts were organized. The Ensign met the boys and gave a very instructive talk on what they should do to be efficient Scouts. He said they should first of all take Jesus Christ as their example and guide and follow His teaching.

On Easter Sunday the meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers (Adjutant and Mrs. Millar). It was a day of blessing to us all.

Adjutant Hurd led the week-end meetings, April 13th-14th. He gave a lantern service and lecture on the Halifax disaster on Saturday night. The meetings on Sunday were well attended, and the Adjutant gave powerful addresses which were a source of great blessing to all. At night one soul sought Salvation.—Z.

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

Visit Tweed and Conduct Helpful Meetings—Fifteen Seekers

The week-end visit of Life-Saving Guard Leader Mrs. Badley, assisted by seven of her Patrol Leaders, to Tweed, proved a great success.

The crowds were splendid, the Hall being packed to utmost capacity. Over 500 people attended. The earnestness and devoted enthusiasm of the Life-Saving Guards was wonderful.

On Saturday night the Demonstration proved a great attraction. The chairman was Rev. Johnson. Dumb bell exercises, duetts, recitations and dialogues were all done well. The crowning piece was "Rescue the Perishing," which greatly impressed the congregation.

Much interest and earnestness was manifested again on Sunday. The beautiful singing and addresses of the Guards stirred the hearts of the people.

In the afternoon the Guards gave a most interesting Musical Programme, that was greatly appreciated.

At night the Hall was filled to overflowing. The singing of the Guards was used of God to the salvation of souls.

Much of the presence of God was felt, which resulted in three adults and twelve Young People kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. A good turn was done by the visiting Guards by singing to an old Saint of God, who has been blind for some years.

VICTORY AT LINDSAY

Good Week-End Meetings Led by Brigadier Adby—Seven Seekers

Brigadier Adby's visit to Lindsay on April 27th and 28th, was a time of refreshing for all. A splendid crowd gathered around the Open-Air ring Saturday night listening to the interesting meeting, and on Sunday morning two Young People came forward.

On Sunday afternoon the Brigadier addressed a crowded Hall on the subject, "With the Salvation Army in France." Dr. W. White occupied the chair, supported by Rev. Mr. Going and Mr. W. Flavelle. The service was much enjoyed by all.

At the close of a rousing Salvation Meeting at night, five souls knelt at the Penitent-form, four of them being high-school girls.—M.J.G.

WAR CRY
Issued for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mothers' Day

THIS has always appealed to Salvationists, but in these times, we think we are safe in saying, it does so to a special degree. Not only by reason of the many mothers amongst us who have parted with their sons, some alas! never to see them more this side the River, but because our people in the course of their ministrations have been called upon to comfort and console so many other mothers who are in like circumstances.

Mothers' Day, we strongly urge, should be made an occasion for the looking up of every mother who has a son on military service at home or overseas, and the putting forth of special efforts to bring blessing and cheer to her.

Look up the Lonely

IN this way this most modern of festivals can be made one of the most useful. In its ordinary celebration, while most helpful and in every way commendable, there may be found a tinge of selfishness in that the attention it demands is confined to one's own family circle; to add to the duty of the day that of searching for and bestowing a token of love upon lonely mothers of absent soldier boys will increase not only the range of the bestowal of blessings, but of the reflex usefulness of the day in regard to the Young People who observe it.

In all circles of The Salvation Army, too, it is expected the most will be made of the day's opportunities and influences to secure the surrender to God of mothers and of children whose earthly ties of blood and affection may not yet have received the cementing which comes with union in the family of Heaven.

Our Local Officers

THE Local Officers in The Salvation Army holds a position of great opportunity and responsibility. He (and of course she, as the case may be) has placed in his hands chances for glorifying God and saving men and women which it is difficult to adequately describe.

We commend to all our readers the very illuminating and helpful article by Adjutant Merritt, on the subject of "The Duty of Soldiers to Qualify Themselves for Local Officership," which is printed on page 2 of this issue.

In passing we may say that we feel we are only doing what our readers would desire when we say that the series of articles of which this is one, which have been contributed by Field Officers to "The Salvation Soldiers' Armoury" during the past few months, shows a grasp of the subjects dealt with, and an intelligent expression of their thoughts concerning them, which have made them of great blessing and usefulness.

May be a Fiasco

LOCAL OFFICERSHIP may, of course, be an absolute fiasco. If any person accepts office because it "seems nice" to hold a title and be entitled to wear the uniform which goes with it, nothing but dissatisfaction and harm will follow. There will be few, if any, who do this, but there still remains the danger that those appointed to Local Officership may fail to make the best use of their opportunities because they lack full knowledge of their duties. Orders and Regulations have been issued for all such offices, and all comrades concerned should obtain and carefully study these. They are not merely the official definition of one's work and responsibility, but contain directions which are the sum of many years' experience. It is as impossible for a Local Officer to satisfactorily fill his office without knowing his regulations as for a builder to proceed without plans and specifications. Nothing less than one's best is due to any work which is taken up for God; one's best is not merely what can be done with the knowledge one has, but what one is capable of when one has done all one can to gain more knowledge and to increase to the utmost one's capacity for service.

Get Up Higher

IN all directions we find people desiring higher things, but making no effort to obtain them. Failure to understand the true nature of the accomplishments desired and the conditions upon which they are possible leads them to consider these things beyond their capabilities. The persons who do rise and succeed in their spheres of life are usually regarded either as having been born into the positions they now occupy, or as possessing extraordinary talents which have lifted them at one bound from the bottom to the top. The ladder up which they have climbed—often a long and steep one—is not observed, and still less do the majority of people notice that the foot of the same ladder is before themselves. Its sides are toil and perseverance, and one of the most important rungs is the taking of pains to ascertain and understand the real nature of the object one is after.

We become so accustomed to the phrases used to define various achievements that we hear and use them without really taking in what they mean, and are rather mystified than helped by them, whereas if we probed more deeply we should find that all knowledge, and all art, temporal or spiritual, are founded upon simple principles, and that to reach the top in any department is only a matter of the application and elaboration of those principles.

SALVATION ARMY WORK FOR SOLDIERS

A London Hut Visited by King George

Letter from Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig Pays a Warm Tribute to The Army's Services Among the Troops

IN the course of a round of visits which he made at the London Command Depot, on a recent Tuesday morning, His Majesty the King called at The Salvation Army Hut which is conducted by Commandant and Mrs. T. Cox in the camp. There was a numerous company of soldiers in the Hut at the time, though the Commandant was ill, and Mrs. Cox was bravely "carrying on," a fact which did not escape His Majesty's commendation.

Shaking hands with Mrs. Cox, the King asked a number of questions regarding the efforts which The Salvation Army is making for the welfare of the troops, and expressed himself as well pleased with the comfort and interior arrangements of the Hut. He was also delighted to note the popularity of the Institution, as evidenced by the attendance of soldiers present.

* * *

JUST before leaving London for a recent provincial campaign, The General received the following letter from Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. The generous tribute will be read with intense satisfaction by Salvationists the world over.

"General Headquarters,
"British Armies in France,
"March 27, 1918.

"I am glad to have the opportunity of congratulating The Salvation Army on the service which its representatives have rendered during the past year to the British Armies in France.

"The Salvation Army workers have shown themselves to be of the right sort and I value their presence here as being one of the best influences on the moral and spiritual welfare of the troops at the base. The inestimable value of these influences is realized when the morale of the troops is afterwards put to the test at the front.

"The Huts which The Salvation Army has staffed have besides been an addition to the comfort of the soldiers which has been greatly appreciated.

"I shall be glad if you will convey the thanks of all ranks of the British Expeditionary Force in France to The Salvation Army for its continued good work.

"D. HAIG,
"Field Marshal,
"Commanding British Armies in France."

This letter (says the British "War Cry") possesses one peculiar interest which, apart from the contents, marks it as coming from a great man. It is dated March 27th, and when we remember that that was one of the hottest days in the battle test week the war has given us, we take off our hats to the man who in those fearful hours could supplement his terribly-onerous task by sending a letter of thanks to The Salvation Army for work done for his men! That letter, with the envelope addressed by the Field-Marshal's own hand, has found its place as one of the many prized papers at International Headquarters.

The Platform at the Toronto Intercessory Service

Representatives of all creeds took part: Colonel McMillan will be seen on the right between the Jewish Rabbi and Roman Catholic Bishop. (See Page 9)

Gazette

PROMOTED TO GLORY:—

Mrs. Ensign Sproule, nee Lieutenant Matilda Freeland, out of Huntingdon, P.Q., from Leamington, Ont., on April 19, 1918.

PROMOTIONS:—

To be Ensign

Captain Grace Cooper (Women's Social).

Captain Robina McAulay (Women's Social).

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

A CALL TO EARNEST PRAYER

For Land and House and the Triumph of a Righteous Cause

These days of anxiety, affecting so many Nations, call for earnest prayer to God by all who know Him. Let every Salvationist seek His help, not only for Land and Home, and for the men who stand among such deadly perils of body and soul, but for the triumph of a righteous cause. And no matter what may be our personal anxieties or sorrows, let us hold fast in our faith to the foundations of God, and set an example of calmness and confidence to those around us. Nothing can change the everlasting love of the Great Father, with whom time and eternity are one. "Therefore will we not fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

On Easter Monday and Tuesday The General and Mrs. Booth led Two Days with God at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The capacious City Temple was too small for the crowds, and hundreds were turned away. There were a hundred and twenty-nine seekers.

Commissioner Hay is now engaged with a Fifty-day's Tent Campaign at various centres around Melbourne, Australia.

When the Prince of Wales was visiting Cannisiake (England) he met two Local Officers collecting for Self-Denial and put substantial donations into their boxes.

The Training Centre for the Eastern States has, in consequence of the destruction of the New York Training College, moved temporarily to Philadelphia, where the new Industrial Home is being used for Training purposes.

The two Salvation Army Sisters referred to in recent press cables as having been under fire with the American troops in France are daughters of Colonel and Mrs. McIntyre of New York.

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will conduct the meetings at Riverdale (Toronto) on Sunday, May 5th.

The Chief Secretary will conduct the meetings at Dovercourt (Toronto) on Sunday, May 12th.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave led the Monday Prayer Meeting at the Toronto Temple for the Empire and our boys overseas on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rose is visiting Montreal and Ottawa for an inspection of the Women's Social Institutions in these two cities.

Brigadier Miller conducted the meetings at Thornhill Industrial Farm last Sunday. He personally interviewed twelve of the men. One professed conversion.

The alterations and renovation of the Strathcona Hotel in Toronto, which, as previously announced, has been leased to

(Continued on Page 12)

New Springhill Citadel

OPENED BY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

MANY PROMINENT CITIZENS ATTEND—WARM TRIBUTES TO ARMY'S WORK—SPLENDID CROWDS AT THE MEETINGS—TEN SEEKERS

THE train on which the Commissioner, Brigadier Morris and Major Barr were travelling, arrived at Springhill on schedule time. It was a pleasant scene which greeted their eyes as they neared the station. The Band, composed mainly of Life-Saving Scouts, was making a jubilant sound. The Life-Saving Guards were also out in strength, and the rest of the party was composed of Officers and Soldiers, who accorded a warm welcome to the Commissioner.

Inspection of New Building

An inspection of the new building was first on the programme. What a transformation has taken place! Adjutant Ellsworth was wreathed in smiles. And why not? He had toiled early and late and the result of his labours was the erection of one of the most attractive and up-to-date Citadels in the country, at a minimum of expense.

Major Barr, Adjutant Hurd, the Home League, the Scouts and Guards, the Young People and others, had all stood well by him. The large auditorium will easily seat three hundred. The taste displayed in finish and colouring effects is most praiseworthy. It has a most attractive interior and is well suited for Salvation Army purposes.

There is a spacious room at the back, another smaller room, and a place for a library.

On Sunday morning, headed by the Band, we marched in and took possession of the new Citadel. One side of the auditorium was entirely filled with Young People. These, as is always the case on a Sunday morning when the Commissioner is present, were addressed by him. His interesting and very descriptive talk captured them. A solo from the Field Secretary followed, and we again heard something very helpful to our souls, the Commissioner emphasizing what were the possibilities of a holy life and the fruits of such a life. There were five surrenders.

The Formal Opening

In the afternoon there was a general rally and the formal opening of the Citadel. A number of prominent citizens were seated on the platform, including Canon Wilson (who presided), Mr. Daniel Rogers, Mr. Benjamin Rogers, Mr. A. G. Purdy, Mr. S. Hunter, Mr. G. Hunter, Mr. H. Slater, Mr. A. H. McLeod, Mr. A. M. Moss, Mr. H. S. Terris, and Rev. Mr. Sweatman.

The Officers present, besides those already mentioned, were Mrs. Major Barr, Adjutant Hurd, Mrs. Adjutant Ellsworth, Ensign Best, Captains Wilson and Robinson (St. John), Captain Ferrell (Pugwash), Lieutenant Millard (Parrsboro).

After the Commissioner's address, delivered in his usual forceful and highly interesting manner to a highly appreciative audience which filled the Citadel, a record offering was taken.

The Rev. Sweatman moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, and this was seconded by Mr. H. S. Terris. Warm tributes were paid to the work of The Salvation Army by the speakers. The Field Secretary then made some kindly references to the chairman who had so graciously presided. It was certainly a successful gathering from start to finish, and will live in the memories of the people.

At night the Commissioner was decidedly in his element and rejoiced at the anticipation of a good Salvation Meeting. The Hall was well filled and the meeting commenced early, thus giving ample time for the visiting Officers to take part.

Inspiring Singing

Major Barr led on for awhile. There was much inspiring singing and all felt at home in the comfortable looking Citadel. The lighting arrangements were observed to perfection in this meeting and they are certainly artistic.

The Commissioner's inspired Salvation message gripped the hearts of those present, and we saw many who were deeply affected brushing the tears from their eyes.

Scarcely one moved when the prayer meeting commenced. Three soon held up their hands signifying their desire to find Salvation. Five in all knelt at the Penitent-form, making a a total of ten for the day.

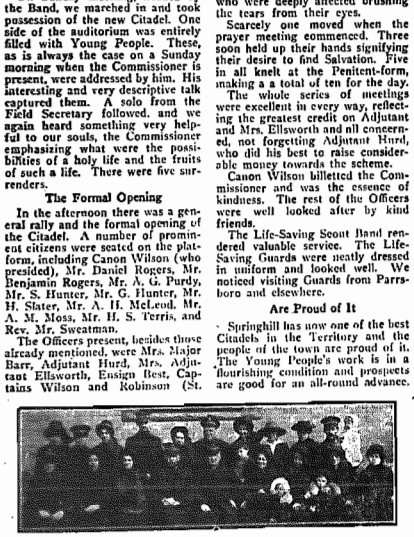
The whole series of meetings were excellent in every way, reflecting the greatest credit on Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth and all concerned, not forgetting Adjutant Hurd, who did his best to raise considerable money towards the scheme.

Canon Wilson billetted the Commissioner and was the essence of kindness. The rest of the Officers were well looked after by kind friends.

The Life-Saving Scout Band rendered valuable service. The Life-Saving Guards were neatly dressed in uniform and looked well. We noticed visiting Guards from Parrsboro and elsewhere.

Are Proud of It

Springhill has now one of the best Citadels in the Territory and the people of the town are proud of it. The Young People's work is in a flourishing condition and prospects are good for an all-round advance.



The Indian Party at Vancouver

Seated in the centre are Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, and Colonel Stevens. In the back row are Staff Captain and Mrs. Smith, Commandant Jaynes, and Adjutant Wright.

INTERCESSORY SERVICES

IN HYDE PARK THE REGENT HALL BAND ASSISTS THE BISHOP OF LONDON

Huge Throng Gathers in Queen's Park, Toronto—The Salvation Army Unites With Other Religious Organizations in Prayer

Press cables have already referred to the part taken by The Salvation Army in the great United Intercession Service held in Hyde Park, London, England, on Good Friday. From the British "War Cry" just to hand, we gather the following additional particulars:

"In spite of the threat of a downpour of rain the service was attended by some ten thousand persons. Representative leaders of all the Free Churches assisted the Bishop of London, who, in the course of his address, made warmly appreciative references to The Salvation Army's use of the Penitent-form. The singing of the vast crowd was led by the Regent Hall Band, International Headquarters being represented on the platform by Colonel Kitching and Brigadier Cunningham.

"At the Bishop of London's suggestion, the bishops, clergy, and ministers formed in procession and, headed by the Regent Hall Band, marched across Hyde Park as a public witness to Christian unity. The Army representatives afterward took tea with the bishops and Free Church leaders, but not before the Bishop of London had shaken hands with and personally thanked the members of the Rink Band for their help."

* * *

A huge Open-air gathering was held in Queen's Park, Toronto, on Sunday afternoon, April 28th, when representatives of all religious denominations took part in a solemn intercessory service. Besides the ten thousand soldiers who were present it was estimated that fully 15,000 people attended the service.

A massed Band, composed of various military Bands and Salvation Army Bands, accompanied the singing of the various hymns.

Some idea of the complete unity of all creeds in this service may be gathered from a glance at the list of those who conducted various portions of it. They were as follows: Rt. Rev. Reeve, D.D. (Church of England), Rabbi Jacobs (Jewish), Colonel McMillan (Salvation Army), Rev. Day, M.A. (Congregational), Rev. Burke (Roman Catholic), Rev. McKay (Presbyterian), Rev. Powell (Methodist), Rev. Chancellor McCrimmon (Baptist).

A short address was given by Lieut.-Colonel Williams, Senior Chaplain for Toronto Military District. He pointed out that the service was inspired by the spirit of abiding faith in the justice and ultimate success of right.

The prayers were for the navy and army, the allies in the conflict, for those who are stricken, for the prisoners and captives of war, for the homes of the anxious and tearful, and for all the peoples of the lands at mortal strife who taste the bitterness of war.

NEW INDUSTRIAL WORK

Is Started at Victoria, B.C.—Major Sims Conducts Special Meetings in Connection with Inauguration

Special meetings were conducted at Victoria by Major Sims during the week-end of April 20-22.

He was assisted by Commandant Allen, Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett, Captain Lekson, and Captain and Mrs. Stewart.

All the meetings were well attended and much blessing was received.

On Sunday afternoon the Major took for his subject, "Life's other side." He described graphically the many ways the Army has of dealing with the different classes of people they seek to help.

In connection with the Enquiry Work, special comment was made on the success of Commandant Allen in one case recently. The Major also explained how rooms could be rented at a small cost in the Army's Metropoles. After the meeting people were heard to say this was just what Victoria wanted. Thus justifying Commissioner Sowton's decision not to delay any longer.

The evening meeting was preceded by three Open-airs, which joined up in one big march back to the Citadel.

By the time this report is published the Salvation Army Industrial Department will be a real live affair in Victoria. Captain and Mrs. Stewart have entered into their work with the spirit of success, relying on God for guidance and praying that souls may be won for the Kingdom through their efforts.

ANTI-AIR-RAID SONGSTERS

Plucky Example Set by Salvationists in Quieting Nervous People

"'Twas far from the minds of those who first thought of Salvation Army Songster Brigades that they should ever have their uses as an anti-air-raid force," says the British "War Cry." "But the war makes such a great difference in everything else that even this may be accepted as a possibility; aye, even before it is told how it came to be. How very interesting was the actual fact.

"The K— L— Songsters were booked to provide a programme of Salvation music at the neighbouring Corps, and they had arrived there in good numbers in readiness when the maroons boomed out their warning. The nearest officially-recognized shelter was a famous church close at hand, and to this the Salvationists retired, to find a large crowd of people gathered there.

"'Ah!' said the minister in relieved tones, when he saw our comrades arrive, 'here's The Salvation Army,' and he soon had the Songsters singing and speaking to the people, while barrage roared overhead. Taking heart from the plucky example set by the Salvationists the people belonging to the Church joined in in pacifying the nervous ones and in singing.

While the raid was still in progress several American soldiers arrived to ask if any one would volunteer to go to a near-by subway and sing to the folks sheltering there. Knowing that the other workers could now carry on with the singing in the church, our comrades hurried along the street and were soon busily engaged making song down beneath the street.

"When they returned home, in the early hours of the morning, though they had failed to give the programme they had prepared, the Songsters had the gratification of knowing that they had been made a blessing."

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Accompanied by Mrs. Sowton, Conducts Meetings at Two Winnipeg Corps—Five Seekers for Salvation and Holiness

THE Winnipeg II and III Corps were favoured with a visit from Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton on Sunday, April 21st. At no place in the Territory do our Leaders receive a warmer welcome than they do in the City of Winnipeg.

The morning meeting at No. II was one of much blessing and those present were led to examine their experience in the light of deep spiritual truths which were uttered by the Commissioner. One young man sought full Salvation.

A large crowd attended the evening service at No. III, and many were unable to obtain admittance owing to the lack of accommodation. The Commissioner was blessed with great liberty, his address being listened to with the most rapt attention. Three young men, two of whom had just returned from the front, and one in khaki, also a young woman, came forward to the Mercy-Seat during the Prayer Meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary.

The Commissioner's address was based upon a portion of Scripture from the Book of Nehemiah. The lessons drawn from it were most enlightening and the Will of God concerning His people was made most clear and plain. The message also contained much comfort to those disturbed in mind, body, or estate. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton's words were most helpful. A solo by the Commissioner was much enjoyed.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Brigadier Phillips, Mrs. Brigadier Potter and other Officers, in addition to the Divisional Commander and Staff, assisted our Leaders at night. The efforts of Ensign and Mrs. Oake, the Corps Officers, to secure a good attendance were rewarded, for many had to be turned away. The Corps Band and Songsters were to the front and rendered excellent service. Captain Cox soloed.

Seldom has the Commissioner been heard to better advantage. He literally poured out his soul; truly his message was inspired of God. It was most encouraging to see the young men afore-mentioned rise up most deliberately and seek God.

Edmonton Social Annual

Series of Interesting Meetings Led by Lieut.-Colonel Turner—Mayor Evans Presides at Sunday Afternoon Gathering—A Good Work Being Done by Social Officers in the City

THE week-end meetings at Edmonton I (April 13-14) were devoted to bringing before the people the Men's Social Work. They were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Turner, who was assisted by Brigadier Hay, Major Sims, Staff-Captain Robert Smith and Commandant Cummins.

On Saturday, Major Sims presided over a special Demonstration, in which phases of the Social Work done in the city were presented in a very striking manner.

On Sunday morning, Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Major Sims, and Staff-Captain Smith held a meeting in the Penitentiary, when over thirty men raised their hands for prayer.

Meetings for Prisoners

Envoy Christopher has regularly held meetings in this Institution for several years, assisted by various comrades, and also by Commandant Cummins, who also regularly visits and holds meetings in the Provincial Jail at Fort Saskatchewan, eighteen miles from the city.

Immediately following the meeting in the Penitentiary, the Colonel visited the First Presbyterian Church and spoke on the Social Work of the Army, while the Major and Staff-Captain arrived at the No. I Citadel in time to carry on the Holiness Meeting, which had been commenced by Brigadier Hay. The Major's address was of great blessing and inspiration to all.

In the afternoon a very special meeting was presided over by Mayor Evans, who was supported on the platform by Colonel Primrose, Chief Magistrate for the City of Edmonton; Rev. Dr. McQueen, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Keith, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. McQueen also fills the post of Chaplain at the Penitentiary; all of these gentlemen are very firm friends of The Salvation Army. This was the first occasion on which Mayor Evans has ever attended a gathering of Salvationists.

Police Hill, in which he expressed his regret at not being able to be present, and spoke very highly of the good work accomplished by Commandant Cummins, and of the great help which he had been to the Police Department in handling some of the cases brought before the court.

Major Sims briefly described some aspects of the work carried on by The Army in Canada West.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner then spoke describing the many different phases of The Army's Social Work.

A vote of thanks to Mayor Evans was then moved by Colonel Primrose, and seconded by Dr. McQueen.

At night Colonel Turner conducted a great Battle for Souls in the Citadel. Three persons came to the Mercy-Seat.

Commandant Cummins, Manager of the Edmonton Industrial, regularly visits the Police Court, and has been of material assistance to the Magistrate and the Police in dealing with certain cases, and Mrs. Cummins has also helped several unfortunate women. Taking them into her house, and providing for them till they were able to help themselves, or be removed to the Army's Home in Calgary.

Helping Men Up

In connection with the Police Court work, it might be of interest to know that the Commandant has the privilege of speaking to any prisoner in the cells before coming before the Magistrate; and that many have been taken from the Court to the Industrial Home, in order to be given another chance. The Army maintains a coal and wood yard in the city for the purpose of providing these, and other men in need of help, with temporary employment. The Industrial Store, presided over by Sergeant Mrs. Myall, is proving of very material assistance to many poor families, in providing them with cheap articles of clothing. Only recently two women, who have been thus helped, gave their hearts to God in one of the meetings.

The Commandant also undertakes enquiry cases, and acts as the Relief Officer for the Salvation Army in this city. He is assisted by Lieutenant Frazer, Sergeant Mrs. Myall, and Sergeant Smith. The latter two comrades have been engaged in this work for three years now, and thoroughly enjoy the opportunities it gives them of blessing and helping the people.

THE INDIAN PARTY

Warmly Welcomed in Vancouver—Brigadier McLean Presided at Meeting in No. I Citadel

Accustomed as some of us have been for years to hear the wonderful stories of the Salvationist Missionaries in India, it was nevertheless, very refreshing to come in contact with some of those heroes who have so nobly represented Christ to those who have so long sat in darkness, and through their labours it is not too much to say that many of them have "seen a great Light." Colonel Stevens, despite his thirty years' service, looked fresh and as eager as ever to carry the "tidings of Great Joy."

As soon as it became known that the Party would have a day to spare in Vancouver, Brigadier McLean and the Vancouver Officers arranged not only that they should have a welcome meeting, but in other ways be entertained while in the city. Accordingly, several friends and Soldiers willingly lent their autos, and by this means they were enabled to see Canada's Western gateway.

No. I Citadel was well filled for the meeting at night and the crowd was intensely interested, not only in the thrilling stories told by the veterans who were returning to their labours, but also in the personalities of those going out for the first time. Brigadier McLean presided. Commandant Jaynes and Mrs. Adjutant Bristow, in brief but pithy speeches, voiced the feelings of the Vancouver Officers and Soldiers, in not only assuring them of the pleasure that it had been to have the visit of the Party but also wished them Godspeed in their work.—G.A.

FAITHFUL TO VOCATION

Salvationist Dealt with Man About Soul When Escaping from Sinking Ship

A Canadian, speaking in a church at Epsom, England, recently, said that he was on board the "Empress of Ireland" when the disaster occurred. He was at that time an utterly godless man. Whilst swimming he clutched hold of a young woman who proved to be a Soldier of The Salvation Army. Though in such a perilous position she did not forget her vocation, for she dealt with him about his soul, with the result that he found the Saviour in those extraordinary circumstances, and now testified to that fact.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

In places where The Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps' Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

WON BY HIS WIFE

The Story of the Conversion of a Local Officer

Sergeant-Major H. Borland of Sault Ste. Marie, is a tower of strength to the Corps and Officers, enjoying the respect of the citizens for his out-and-out Salvationism. He gave the story of his conversion at a meeting recently, and much blessing and inspiration was the result. The Sergeant-Major attributes his conversion to the faithful life of his wife after her conversion (a short time previous to his own). He could not see why she should want to attend The Army meetings, or have anything to do with "that bunch." However, Mrs. Borland continued on in spite of sneers and criticism, until Brother Borland thought there must be something in it, and was induced to attend the meetings, which eventually resulted in his conversion.

At the time he delivered beer, etc., for the local brewery. At midnight on the night of his conversion he woke his wife up, to discuss what he should do regarding his work. They decided that he should continue with the old job, but before two weeks he had quit, and the Lord had sent along, in answer to prayer, a horse and wagon, so that he was able to work for himself.

Someone connected with the brewery said, "He would see that Harry would be glad to be back at the brewery in a short while." Looking back over the past ten years, the Sergeant-Major thanks God for the way He helped him to be true to his conviction, and for the wonderful answer to prayer.

The Sergeant-Major is a thorough Salvationist. He loves a red hot Prayer Meeting, and revels in Open-Air fighting. He will do anything to help bring a soul to God. He is one of the great number we have in The Army, won for God by the wife's faithful living. This is another demonstration of what God will do for those who will surrender their lives to God, and let Him have the first place.

NOTICE TO LETTER SENDERS

The Deputy Postmaster-General Wishes the Following Facts to be Widely Known

With regard to the arrangement instituted whereby correspondence of a private and family nature can be forwarded from individuals in Canada to persons in enemy and enemy occupied territory through the medium of Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, difficulty is being caused owing to persons remitting the charge for forwarding these letters (35c.) by postage stamps instead of by means of a Postal Note for 30 cents with five cents in postage affixed thereto.

The attention of persons sending such correspondence is particularly directed to this as in future where the charges are remitted by means of postage stamps the letters will be returned to the senders.

A GENERAL'S KIND WORDS

A military general came into one of our Huts, and finding a large number of young men in, addressed them in a very kind way, saying he preferred them to come to a Salvation Army Hut rather than go to the canteen, feeling sure that the influences were for good. He could not speak too highly of the attention given to the men by the camp leader, and he hoped they showed their fullest gratitude for such kindness.

The Sin of Vulgarity

A Timely Message to Young Men from One of the Boys in Khaki

THE writer of the following article is Private Medlyn, who is now at Bramshott Camp, England. Before enlisting he was a Corps Cadet, and he says: "I am thankful that I ever came in touch with The Salvation Army. My course as a Corps Cadet is now enabling me (by the help of God) to stand for Christ." He further informs us that he was led to write the article on account of being grieved so much with the profanity and filthy conversation of many men he comes in contact with, and hopes that it will put any clean-living and respectable young lads who may be called upon to serve their country on their guard against this particular sin.

Should be Ashamed

"Any young lad who stoops to vulgarity should be ashamed of himself. The lad who is careful to keep his clothes and his body clean should be careful to keep his mouth clean, letting nothing go into it, or, come out of it, that is in any way low and filthy. The next time you happen to use a word that you would be ashamed of your mother or sister hearing, just remember that you are debasing yourself and your manhood.

"Comrades, I implore you, never tell a vulgar story. If you have to listen to such stories, forget them as soon as possible.

"I recollect a story I read once about a young lad who was taking his vacation with a few of his companions. As the moon shone brightly one night and everything was quiet, they wandered down to the beach. Their conversation ran into telling 'shady stories.' Each fellow told a story, and at last it came to this lad's turn. His companions had never before heard him tell a story that was offensive. He commenced to tell his story and was working up to the point with all the skill of which he was capable. As he proceeded he held them breathless, ready to shout with laughter, then just as the climax was reached he suddenly realized what he was about to say. At that a thought came to him that made his heart give a jump. 'What if mother was listening?' His mother was dead but her influence was over him yet. He could proceed no further with the story. He turned crimson with shame and hung his head low. His companions looked at him with astonishment, they could not understand what had happened. Some of them cried, 'Go on.'

"After a time he tried to continue with the story. At first he choked and could say nothing articulate. Then in a little while he muttered, 'I can't go on with the story, you'll have to excuse me fellows. I am not feeling well.' He withdrew from the party as soon as possible and returned to his room. From that day on he never attempted to tell a story that was in the slightest degree vulgar. He had learned his lesson and never forgot it. There are other and better ways of winning a reputation as a good fellow, instead of by vulgarity. There are stories which are genuinely humorous and funny, which are also clean. No matter how much laugh he may raise, any self-respecting young lad feels that he has lowered himself by telling a vulgar story.

A Great Mistake

"Some lads swagger, talk vulgar and swear, because they do not wish to be called a 'Sissy.' They fancy that such actions and language makes them manly, but nothing could be a greater mistake. It is better to be called 'Sissy' than to win reputed manliness at the cost of self-respect.

How to Fight the Devil

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day . . . above all taking the shield of faith wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked."—Eph. 6:14-16.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

We are having good times in the Home League at Grand Bank, Nfld. Some time ago we held an ice cream social and raised the sum of $17.00. On Wednesday last we held our first Sale of Work and raised $112. We have only been organized three months. Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Gilliard are doing their best to make the cup of tea enjoyable to the Home League sisters. Mrs. Crowley, the Treasurer, is doing business in fine style, and the visiting Sergeants, Mrs. Hollett and Sister Hampton, are attending to their part fine. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brace, certainly has the work at heart.—Hilda Gilliard, Corps Cadet.

* * *

On April 25th the Stratford Home League gave a splendid programme of music and song. The League is in charge of Mrs. Commandant Mercer and Secretary Mrs. Lamb. Mrs. H. Thompson presided, and presented a silver-plated cornet to the Band. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Russell fell and is suffering a little from the accident. The League now numbers twenty and is a great help to the Corps.—E. M. B.

* * *

A fine programme was arranged by the Chatham (Ont.) Home League, recently, in which the Corps Band and the Park St. Quartette took part.

There was a splendid attendance, and as a result a sum of seventy-five dollars was raised for an excellent object.

The Rev. A. S. Orton, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was the chairman.

* * *

Several new members have been added at Sault Ste. Marie. As the result of our recent efforts we have been able to supply the Officers' Quarters with new furnishings.

A linen shower also was held recently and a nice lot of linen was received for the Quarters.

* * *

Mrs. Captain Dunlop started the Home League at Vernon, B.C., three months ago. We have eighteen members. We held our first Sale of Work on April 20th, from which we realized $50. Now we are going in to make some comforts for the boys at the front. We are not very strong, but we mean by God's help and Grace to be a blessing to the Corps and all around.—Mrs. Campbell, Secretary.

THE NEVER-FAILING FRIEND

The young Salvationist and another lad were the only occupants, at the moment, of the Hut, and for some unaccountable reason our comrade commenced to sing, "Jesus Will Never Fail."

The other lad started and said, "Is that so?"

"What?" asked the Salvationist.

"That 'Jesus will never fail'?" came the reply.

"Yes," said our comrade, and taking out his Bible he read some of God's promises to the lad, and finally had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour!

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following articles for the boys at the front: Lindsay Home League, 14 pairs socks; Ingersoll Home League, 18 pairs socks, 18 hospital bandages, 4 pairs hospital slippers, 2 pairs mitts.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

A DAILY THOUGHT

By Mrs. Blanche Reed-Johnston

"And one said unto Him, Behold thy mother and thy brethren stand without—desiring to speak with Thee" (May 10th; Matt. 12:48).

We know that Jesus treated His mother with respect and obedience. We remember His deference in the Temple, when He left the scene of interest and went down to Nazareth, and "was subject to them." We also recall how He acceded to the request of His mother at the marriage in Canaan. So in the lesson before us it was not a lack of filial honour that caused Him so to reply to the people about Him. Why, then, the answer? He wanted to use the illustration of earthly relationship to press home the real cause of His earth-life. His mission was to win and save the people for the greater family: the Kingdom of God.

How beautifully and simply He explains the passport into that wonderful circle of love (verse 50).

A Deep Impression

What a picture we have (May 11th; Matt. 13:1). The Master sitting in the little ship pushed away from the shore in that eastern sea, with probably the rays of the sun shining upon the hills in the near distance, with warm and refulgent glory. He taught them many things, but the parable of the sowing seems to have made a deep impression upon Matthew, who tells the story.

He impresses upon them the responsibility of having heard the truth. Somewhere else He enjoined them to be "doers as well as hearers." How great will be the condemnation of those in our modern world who have the blessed privilege of Gospel opportunity, and yet do not heed the voice of the Spirit.

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like a mustard seed" (May 12; Matt. 13: 31). This seed is, as is well known, very tiny, and the Master's thought seems to have been to encourage the very first awakening of the Spirit in the hearts of His hearers. Let us fan the little flame of desire to seek God in the hearts of the Young People. Do not discourage their imperfect attempts at service. From the feeblest efforts some times a rich harvest of fruitful and holy service grows. "The seed is the Word of God" (May 13; Luke 8:11). "My word," He says, "shall not return unto Me void." It is evident that the duty of the teacher, Officer, or parent is to make known the Word of God. The lack of Bible knowledge among young people and adults is often deplorable, and is one reason people are often in perplexity as to a line of action. If they had fed their spiritual natures upon the Bread of Life they would be stronger to meet temptations.

Of Greatest Price

Again the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a merchant-man, seeking goodly pearls" (May 14; Matt. 13: 45). We often call Salvation the pearl of greatest price. The expression is taken from this parable.

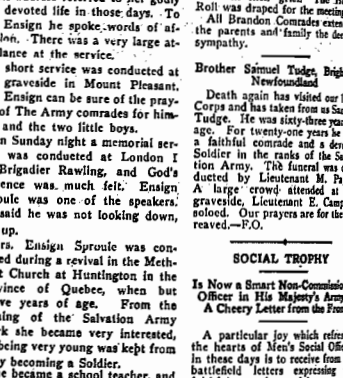
"Peace, be still" (May 15; Mark 4:39). The Master was weary. The tempest raged upon the sea of Galilee, which often lashed itself into a fierce fury. But in the midst of tossing waters and angry winds Jesus slept.

He was safe anywhere in the universe. It was His Father's home, too. He may have intended His followers to learn a lesson in trust and faith. So He slept on! At last the fearful disciples called Him with a cries for help. And His will stilled the rolling billows and commanded the winds to cease their troubling.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. ENSIGN SPROULE GOES TO HER ETERNAL REWARD

MRS. ENSIGN SPROULE passed peacefully away on Thursday, April 18th, at 5 a.m., after a short illness. Her death came very unexpectedly. Sunday she was up and feeling quite bright. On retiring she took a spell of coughing and lapsed into unconsciousness and never regained it again until she



Mrs. Ensign Sproule

passed through the gates of the city of God.

A service was conducted in the Citadel at Leamington on Friday afternoon by Brigadier Rawling. The Ensign being a member of the Ministerial Association, a number of the ministers of the town attended. The Rev. Mr. Burrell of the Baptist Church, prayed for God's sustaining grace to be given to the Ensign in the dark hour he was passing through. Sergeant-Major Phillpot spoke on behalf of the Corps and his words about Mrs. Sproule were of the very highest. He said she would be missed from the Bible Class and the Corps. The Rev. Mr. Hill gave a short address on the life and death of a Christian, and also spoke very highly of Mrs. Sproule's standing in the town. Brigadier Rawling then spoke of the life and service of our departed comrade, and assured the Ensign of the prayers of the comrade Officers to bear him up in this his trial to the throne of grace. The Rev. Mr. Durrant closed in prayer.

At 4 p.m. the funeral procession left the Hall headed by the Essex Band to the M.C.R. station. The remains were put on the 4.50 p.m. train and conveyed to London, the home of the Ensign.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. a very impressive funeral service was held at the London I Citadel. Brigadier Rawling briefly related the history of the promoted Officer. Then the Rev. Mr. Peaver gave a splendid address based on "I have glorified Thee in the earth " recorded in St. John 17:14. The Rev. Mr. Peaver was pastor to Mrs. Sproule also her family, some eighteen years ago, and in his address referred to her godly and devoted life in those days. To the Ensign he spoke words of affection. There was a very large attendance at the service.

A short service was conducted at the graveside in Mount Pleasant. The Ensign can be sure of the prayers of The Army comrades for himself and the two little boys.

On Sunday night a memorial service was conducted at London I by Brigadier Rawling, and God's presence was much felt. Ensign Sproule was one of the speakers. He said he was not looking down, but up.

Mrs. Ensign Sproule was converted during a revival in the Methodist Church at Huntington in the Province of Quebec, when but twelve years of age. From the opening of the Salvation Army Work she became very interested, but being very young was kept from really becoming a Soldier.

She became a school teacher, and in this work for about ten years in country schools she constantly kept up religious exercises with the scholars, and was the means of spreading the Gospel. However she never lost her deep interest in the Army work and saw there a great opportunity and opening for her energies, and at last her chance came to join the Salvation Army. She soon passed on to the Training College, and after the usual course was commissioned as Lieutenant Freeland to St. John No. 5, N.B. After a term at Sussex and Freeport, then came her marriage to Ensign Sproule, and for nearly eight years she has been to her husband a tower of strength. Their appointments include Windsor, N.S., Sydney, Sydney Mines and New Glasgow. Then came their transfer to the London Division and the Leamington Corps.

Trooper Yarlett, Brandon

(Killed In Action)

It is with sincerest regret that Brandon Corps this week reports that Trooper F. G. Yarlett is officially reported as "Killed in Action," April 2nd, in France.

Trooper Yarlett was only nineteen years old when killed, but has been serving his King and Country since he was sixteen, having at the time of enlisting to secure the permission and signatures of his parents, and although they were very reluctantly given, there apparently seemed no alternative as he was determined to go and do his bit.

He was born and raised in The Salvation Army, passing very successfully through the various grades of the Young People's Corps at Reading I., England.

After coming to this country he worked on different farms, thus being deprived of the privilege of attending the Salvation Army and following up what he had learned in England. While he did not actually become a Senior Soldier in the Brandon Corps, yet while he was in training in this district he attended the meetings regularly, also while in training in England. He was a good boy and very fond of his home, parents and country.

Two more faithful and loyal Soldiers of The Salvation Army than Brother and Sister Yarlett it would be difficult to find. Always at their post of duty, and ever seeking to lead souls to the Saviour. They are held in the highest esteem by their comrades who have been praying believingly for them.

A memorial service was conducted by Ensign Bourne on Sunday evening, April 21st. A good crowd of Salvationists and friends were present. The service was a very impressive one indeed. The Band played the "Dead March in Saul," which brought tears to many eyes. The Songsters sang, "Promoted to Glory," very effectively. Brothers Dinsdale and Mundy soloed, and there was scarcely a dry eye while Brother Yarlett, representing the family, spoke of their loss and how God had wonderfully sustained them in their grief. The Honor Roll was draped for the meeting.

All Brandon Comrades extend to the parents and family the deepest sympathy.

Brother Samuel Tudge, Brighton, Newfoundland

Death again has visited our little Corps and has taken from us Samuel Tudge. He was sixty-three years of age. For twenty-one years he was a faithful comrade and a devoted Soldier in the ranks of the Salvation Army. The funeral was conducted by Lieutenant M. Payne. A large crowd attended at the graveside. Lieutenant E. Campbell soloed. Our prayers are for the bereaved.—F.O.

SOCIAL TROPHY

Is Now a Smart Non-Commissioned Officer in His Majesty's Army—A Cheery Letter from the Front

A particular joy which refreshes the hearts of Men's Social Officers in these days is to receive from the battlefield letters expressing the faithfulness of grateful men who "found their souls" in an Army Institution for broken manhood. A long silence sometimes elapses after a man goes off in answer to his country's call, but, in due course, there comes the gratifying token that he stands the test. Here is one from a Sergeant.

He writes: "You will doubtless be surprised to hear from me after being so long with the colours, but first and foremost let me assure you that all is well with me spiritually. Although I have had some ups and downs out here, God has kept me in a most marvellous way and blessed me abundantly, for which I praise His Holy Name.

"I have had my first sample of being in action lately, but I would rather not say much about it, as one is too 'full up' with all one sees, heard, and experienced. We suffered very heavy losses. One dear Sergeant, who was a red-hot Salvationist, was fatally wounded, and his last words were, 'Good-bye, lads! I'm going to be with Jesus.' He was always willing to do anything to help a comrade on to the right road.

"You will be gratified to know that we have been holding meetings out here every night, as far as was practicable, and we have had some fine times. In our battalion we had eight fellows who used to assist us with these meetings. In one village where the R.F.C. were also billeted, there were two or three fellows who used to give a hand. I think we saw six real conversions."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

ALCOHOL A NARCOTIC

A COMMITTEE appointed by the English Liquor Control Board has reported that alcohol is of little use to the human race in any circumstances, and that in most circumstances it is a dangerous drug.

The committee was appointed to investigate not the social evils attendant upon the consumption of alcoholic beverages, nor with ethics, administration or national economy, but simply the physiological effects of the consumption of strong waters, that is to say, the effects upon the body of the user. The report declares that alcohol is not a stimulant; that it is in reality a narcotic, and it is because it is a narcotic that it has exerted a fascination over a considerable portion of mankind for thousands of years. It has the effect of dulling the drinker's perception of unpleasant conditions in himself and his surroundings, giving him a sense of careless well-being or bodily and mental comfort which is due to flushing the skin with blood, and a blunting of the sensibilities. In other words, its effect is to create illusions, to make a man less critical of himself, to disregard conditions normally evoking caution, to make him unconscious for instance, of the flight of time to drug his sense of respect for rules and conventions ordinarily binding upon him.

SMALL VALUE AS MEDICINE

THE investigators assert that alcohol as a medicine is as great an imposition as alcohol as a substitute for food. They dismiss as an illusion the idea that a drink of brandy or whisky is of assistance in bringing one out of a fainting fit. Whatever effect it is supposed to have in stimulating the heart-beat is due to its irritant action upon the mucous membrane of the mouth. In this respect its action is compared with that of burnt feathers, smelling salts or other irritants. It is equally worthless for keeping out cold, we are informed. Any sensation of warmth it produces is an illusion. It may make a man indifferent to cold, just as it makes him indifferent to all other realities, but it is well known that a drunken man is just as likely to have his hands frozen as a sober man. He has the advantage of not feeling the pain until he is sober and begins to thaw himself out. The committee agrees with life insurance experts that even the moderate drinker is likely to die before the abstainer, and appears to have no belief in the preservative qualities of the drug as applied to human beings.

PEANUT BREAD

A BAKING company in Gainsville, Fla., according to the Detroit "Free Press, working in cooperation with a chemist of that city, has put peanut bread upon the market and is securing wide distribution for it in that locality. The peanut flour used is made from peanut cake left after oil extraction. It contains a satisfactory percentage of fat, and is said to have almost twice the nitrogenous food value of dried beef—14 per cent. for peanut flour, against 25 per cent. for dried beef.

UNCOMPLAINING HEROES

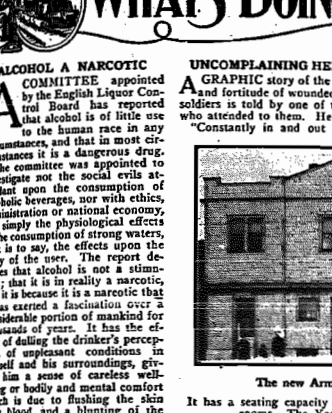
A GRAPHIC story of the heroism and fortitude of wounded British soldiers is told by one of the men who attended to them. He says:

"Constantly in and out between closely laid stretchers, not one man made a groan, not one man pitied himself, but even the most sorely wounded endured their pain and the additional pain of redressing without a murmur. The man to whom the lifting of his head and shoulders, so that he might drink, must have given additional pain, gave no sign save of his grateful appreciation. The man whose wounded foot I accidentally touched as he sat on a crowded bench, met my apology by smilingly saying it was nothing. The men whose wounds were such that drink must not be given them were just as grateful for a spoonful of water with which to wet their parched lips and throats as though for a cupful.

"Their chivalry also knows no bounds, as just this incident will show. About two o'clock we had to refuse drinks of water to one wounded German prisoners, as our water-supply was very nearly giving out and we could not be sure of the early arrival of a water-cart. Almost immediately I caught a wounded British soldier offering, before he had touched it himself, a drink of his cocoa to two unwounded Germans."

BIG BRITISH FRUIT CROP

A BUMPER fruit crop, probably exceeding even the record crop of last year, is indicated in the agricultural forecasts. The chief difficulty this year, as last, will be the provision of the five million baskets required to handle the crop. Before the war practically all fruit baskets were imported, but under the spur of necessity the old English basket-weaving industry has been revived to a considerable extent.



The new Army Citadel at Whitney Pier, N.S.

It has a seating capacity of 350. The Officers' Quarters contain six rooms. The Young People's Hall is in the basement.

PAY FOR LOST TIME

AN item of interest to discharged men with artificial limbs, appears in "Reconstruction." It reads as follows:

"A rate of allowance has been fixed by order-in-council for discharged soldiers coming from their place of residence to the Invalided Soldiers' Commissions artificial limb factories for repairs to their artificial limbs. One central factory where all artificial limbs for Canadian soldiers in need of them are manufactured has been established at Spadina Avenue, Toronto. The first of a series of branch factories for purposes of fitting and repairs has been opened at Winnipeg, and others are being arranged as required at each of eight or ten centres throughout the country.

"The Government has now authorized the Commission to pay the following scale of allowances in respect of any men called in for re-examination at a hospital or for repairs to or supply of artificial limbs and their appliances:

"Return transportation first-class with sleeping berths if necessary.

"$1.10 per day allowance for time absent from home, plus $1.50 for each night spent at a hotel and 50c. for each meal absent from home. This makes a total allowance of $4.10 a day plus transportation."

TOOLS SCARCE IN JAPAN

THE opportunity Japan has to relieve the shipbuilding crisis by increasing her merchant marine, which is being pressed to the highest limit, has met with a peculiar hindrance, according to a despatch from Consul-General George Seidmore at Yokohama.

Mr. Seidmore states that ship carpenters' tools have become so scarce in Japan that the Government is put to great straits to provide a supply. Old tools and second-hand ones are in great demand.

WHY WE DRINK TEA

ACCORDING to Professor King, who has written a book entitled, "Farmers of Forty Centuries," tea-drinking seems to have originated in China. The people there drank it first as a sanitary measure, having found that boiling their water saved them from typhoid and afterward adding tea-leaves to make the boiled water palatable.

How the custom spread is thus explained by Dr. Gortner in "Science." "To my mind, cause and effect were somewhat as follows: (1) The drinking-water was undoubtedly polluted, and typhoid, cholera, dysentery, etc., were endemic. (2) Certain families or clans found that a pleasing beverage could be made by steeping the leaves of the tea-plant in hot water with the result that they drank very little if any of the polluted waters without previously boiling it. (3) Their neighbours or neighbouring communities observed that these families or clans who drank tea had relatively little disease as compared with the non-tea drinkers, and as a result the custom of tea-drinking spread throughout the land not because of the belief that boiled water prevented disease and tea-leaves modified the insipid taste of the boiled water, but because the infusion of the tea-leaves per se was looked upon as a medicine specific for the prevention of the prevalent diseases," demand it."

BENEFITS OF CHANGE

CONCLUSIONS of great interest to the tuberculous and those interested in their problems are set forth in public health reports by John W. Trask, assistant surgeon-general United States Public Health Service. The chief advantage for a sufferer in leaving home, he finds, is in the change of accustomed environment. A simpler life is often easier to lead in new surroundings. But as far as climate is concerned, no section has one that is favourable all of the year. All the essentials of a cure, fresh air, outdoor life, suitable food, rest, medical and nursing attention—can usually be had at the sufferer's door. Climate can be controlled by avoiding overheated rooms, by sleeping porches or open windows. The consumptive who stays at home can, by the right method, have all the advantages of a far-away climate without the disadvantages of home-sickness.

NEW FORM OF DISEASE

DISEASE always seems to be breaking out in some new form. The latest development of it is termed "botalism," which is said to be caused through eating ham, sausages, tinned food and cheese. The bacilli in these products attack the central nervous system at the base of the brain. The most significant symptom is paralysis of the upper eye-lids. The patient apparently is in a deep sleep, although he answers when spoken to. The disease is generally fatal, but not necessarily so. A hospital doctor in London, England, said eleven cases had been treated of which six proved fatal. The symptoms are somewhat similar to cerebral meningitis. Thorough cooking is the only safeguard,

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you sharp and critical of others, without kindness?

Or, on the other hand, are you so afraid of giving offence that you are not faithful in your dealings with wrongdoers?

Do you combine gentleness and firmness and pray about those you come in contact with?

See "Be Faithful: Be Loving"—Page Two

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

BOB THE FRONTIERSMAN

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

A seventeen-year-old lad enlists in the 60th Rifles at Winchester (Eng.) fifty years ago. Later he is transferred with this regiment to Canada, making the voyage on the famous steamship "Great Eastern." He goes into camp at Montreal, which he finds to be a fine city. The American Civil War is in progress, and with news of the struggle comes hints that the American Northern army is keenly on the look-out for recruits. Though numbers of his comrades desert and join the Federals, Bob makes up his mind to stick to duty, but his determination is weakened by the officiousness of a non-commissioned officer, who gets him "seven days confinement, varied with knapsack drill." He is warned that, having incurred the sergeant's displeasure, he may expect "a dog's life." Finally, with a number of others, he runs away, escaping over the United States border in a railway freight car. They are welcomed, and at once enlisted in the Northern, or Federal, army. Bob saw twelve months of desperate fighting under General Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley (Virginia). He had many hairbreadth escapes from death and was wounded in the leg. After the close of the Civil War, Bob enlisted in the United States regulars for service on the frontiers, for the protection of settlers against outlaws and Indians. By prairie "schooners" (wagons) his regiment travelled 800 miles from San Francisco through California to Arizona, where it was stationed at a frontier fort. In a drunken row Bob nearly killed a comrade, but when court-martialled neither his "friend" nor he had any recollection of the fight—no resentment was shown and the case was dismissed by the commanding officer.

VII.—THE NIGHT ALARM

ONE day an American, who had been in the Wild West before the war, came into the camp with a story which set the commandant thinking. The man had been enjoying a day's leave wandering about the country on his own account, for no Indian had been seen in the neighbourhood for a long time, when he came across something which caused him to go down on his hands and knees amongst the prairie grass tufts.

Signs of Indians

What he first saw was a dozen or so hoof prints, and then, as he went further, he found many more. When the Indians move about peacefully they have their tents and tent poles with them, and the scout looked for the trail the latter would make. He did not find it, but he did find an arrow—dropped by some careless "buck"—and he got back to the fort as quickly as he could, with the information for the commandant—"There's Injuns about and they mean mischief, for they're not moving camp. Most likely it's a strong party of 'backs' (young Indian warriors) on the warpath."

The commandant knew that several wagon trains—composed of a dozen or so of wagons laden with settlers coming into the country in search of farms—

Indian Attack on a Party of Settlers—"The riders fire as they ride"

were moving about within a radius of some two hundred miles, and he sent for a lieutenant.

"You will take a scouting party of thirty-two men, with a couple of wagons, and move about the country," he said. "Don't attack the Indians unless they attack you. We don't want any fighting if we can help it, but the emigrant trains and the homesteads must be protected."

Bob volunteered for the service, and soon had the delight of riding out of the fort—of which he was heartily tired—to "fight Injuns!" After a week or two he was thoroughly sick of it—they saw no Indians, good or bad, and they marched on very short rations. There was a daily allowance of flour, and they had to make their own "flap-jacks"—or flour-and-water cakes—out of it over the camp-fires. The younger men grumbled, especially at the everlasting picketing, for the lieutenant did not mean to be taken by surprise if he could help it; but the older men shook their heads gravely at the constant complaint "What's the good of it!"

One evening, just as the sun was setting, the old scout who had brought in the report which sent the troopers on the move, saw an Indian sitting on his horse like a bronze statue. The scout was in the long grass and watched him raise his hand and peer over the horizon. He came back to the lieutenant with his report, and that night there were double pickets—but no sign of the Indians!

"He's got Indians on the brain!" grumbled Bob's chum, as he buckled on his bowie knife, and taking up his gun went out of the tent, on "sentry go." Bob turned over and resumed his sleep—it was two or three nights later—but he was fully dressed, ready for his turn at watching for the Indians whose very existence they were getting doubtful about. He awoke with a start, a little later, with the sound of firing, and wild yells in his ears! Grasping his gun, and making certain it was properly loaded and capped, he dashed out of the tent. Men were running to their posts, and out of the blackness of the night across the prairie there came flashes of gun-fire.

"Steady, men!" rang out the voice of the lieutenant, and in a very few minutes he had them all in a ring round the wagons.

Nerve-Trying Work

It was nerve-trying sort of work lying there in the darkness, firing at the little flashes of light, and listening to the wild Indian war whoop which every now and then came to them with blood-curdling distinctness down the still night air. There was not a coward amongst those men, but the darkness and the uncertainty were hard to bear. Somehow, through Bob's mind, as he heard an Indian bullet sing past his head, there rang the words of an old song he had heard somewhere:—

"Trim your lamps and be ready for the midnight cry."

And he couldn't help wondering what would have become of him if that piece of lead had "found its billet." He was doing his duty, in the dark—a very good thing to do—but, like his comrades, he was very thankful to see dawn.

Might All Have Perished

When with the daylight they saw Indians all around the camp they realised that but for the lieutenant's precautions they might every one have perished. The Indian "bucks" had been keen on getting their scalps to adorn their belts as they rode away to the main body of the tribe in triumph, but watchfulness had defeated them.

"I always think of what might have happened that night," says Bob, "when I read the Master's words, 'Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation.' If every Soldier of The Salvation Army kept a bright look-out for the enemy, we shouldn't hear so much about backsliders!"

In the grey light of the dawn on the Arizona prairie, the gallant band of frontiersmen saw the disappointed Indians, in war paint and feathers, gathering together a thousand yards away.

An Indian Charge

"They're going," said an old scout, lying close to Bob. "Maybe they've lost a man or two, and they don't like the look of things—else they'd try a rush. You've never seen an Indian charge? Well, you don't want to! You might never live to see another! They come at you in a wild rush—in a circle—with their ponies' feet rattling over the ground, and their own yells sounding like a flock of screech-owls let loose! The riders fire as they ride, but if they get a volley the whole lot swoop round and ride off, hanging over the sides of their horses for protection from the defenders' bullets. Once they break your ring, it's all up! The white men's scalps will be hanging at their belts, or on the tent poles of the wigwams the same night."

"Why don't they try to rush us?" whispered Bob.

"We've put up too good a fight—they see we're not frightened of them—with all their eagles' feathers in their hair!" said the scout.

"Fighting sin," says Bob, "nowadays is much like fighting Indians. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Put up a bold front, show your colours, and even if you have an all-night of prayer over it, you'll see him scuttle away—for all his terrible looks—in the dawning light of God's Salvation!"

The lieutenant took his men safely back to the fort, not one of them missing.

(To be continued)

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Captain Kean, Bonne Bay, wants the additional verses to the one below:

In a distant western city,
Blessed with churches everywhere,
Dwelt a man of sixty winters,
Strands of white were in his hair.
Scarce he ever heard of Jesus
Till The Army marched one day
Slowly down the city pavement,
Singing this while on their way.

Ensign Bourne, Brandon, is anxious to get the words of:

They led my Lord away.

* * *

We thank the following comrades for sending in songs asked for: Adjutant Horwood, Toronto; Ada Ruttan, Sydenham; Mrs. Fritz, Welland; Corps Cadet Dorothy Gunn, Gloucester, Mass.; Miss McMillan, Montreal; Captain Sanford, St. John III; "War Cry" Sergeant-Major Mrs. Butler, Vancouver I; David Mairs, Winnipeg I; Mrs. Best, Southside, P.E.I.; Sister Mrs. Johnson, Whitney Pier; Mrs. Knight, Paris; Bandsman Stevens, Toronto; Lieutenant Robinson, Odessa; Brother Simmons, Fort William; Connie Hatcher, London I; Mrs. Joliffe, Woodstock, Ont.; Guard Leader Cox, Lippincott; Mrs. Tudor, Renfrew; Annie Coleman, Saskatoon; Mrs. Yarlett, Brandon; Mrs. Church, Midland; Mrs. Percival, Huntsville; Mrs. Blenkarn, Kamloops; Ensign Stride, Swift Current; Adjutant Gammaidge, Brougham; Candidate Schermahorn, Odessa.

CHICAGO SLUMS

Tune—"A Little Lost Child."

A true-hearted Captain in Chicago Slums,
Just like an angel, pure and white, she comes
Into a haunt where God alone can tell
All the sin and crime within that earthly hell.
"Out of here!" said one; "get out of here, I say!"
"Please, sir," said she, kindly, "won't you let me pray?"
"Well, if you must pray, then just go over there—
In the corner find a subject for your prayer."

CHORUS

Whiter than snow! yes, far whiter;
His Blood makes whiter than snow!
(Repeat)
"And tho' they be red-like crimson,"
When we to the fountain go,
Whiter than snow, it cleanses, I know;
His Blood washes whiter than snow.

A poor, fallen girl down in the corner lay;
Round her the shades of death are drawing nigh.
"Do you know Jesus?" said the Captain low.
"Shall I sing and pray with you before I go?"
"Yes, I once knew Jesus in my mother's home;
Now I am forsaken, dying all alone."
She raised her white hand, and said: "Oh, can it be!
Jesus, will you save a poor, lost girl like me?"

The night had not passed when down in the slum,
Angels of light in fiery chariots come;
Followed the footsteps of the Captain there,
Down in the corner where she knelt in prayer;
There they found a soul redeemed through Jesus' Blood,
Bore here from the slums to realms of joy above.
When Captain Johnson home to Heaven comes,
A poor girl will greet her from Chicago Slums.

—Sent by Mrs. Major Tudge, Winnipeg.

THE NEW SONG

There are songs of joy that I loved to sing
When my heart was as blithe as a bird in spring;
But the song I have learned is so full of cheer
That the dawn shines out in the darkness drear.

CHORUS

O the new, new song! O the new, new song!
I can sing it now with the ransomed throng.
Power and dominion to Him that shall reign;
Glory and praise to the Lamb that was slain!

There are strains of home that are dear to life,
And I list to them oft 'mid the din of strife;
But I know of a home that is wondrous fair,
And I sing the psalm they are singing there.

Can my lips be mute, or my heart be sad,
When the gracious Master hath made me glad?
When He points where the many mansions be,
And sweetly says, "There is one for thee";
I shall catch the gleam of its jasper wall,
When I come to the gloom of the evenfall;
For I know that the shadows, dreary and dim,
Have a path of light that will lead to Him!

—Sent by E. M. Stewart [illegible]

BOTWOOD, NFLD.

We had splendid meetings at Easter. The Band and Corps turned out at 6.30 a.m. on Sunday. At the night meeting fourteen sought Salvation.

On the following Sunday five Soldiers were enrolled and two Juniors transferred to the Seniors. Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy are leading us on.—A. Whalen.

Sister Miller, Hamilton III.

—This comrade sold 527 Easter "War Crys," beating her previous record of 255 at Christmas. Well done!

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Conducted by Captain Huband at Leamington for Late Mrs. Ensign Sproule

A Memorial Service was held on Sunday night, April 28th, at Leamington, for the late Mrs. Ensign Sproule, and was attended by a large number of people; Captain Huband of Essex, accompanied by his Band, took charge of the service. Several comrades of the Local Corps spoke very feelingly of the late promoted warrior's life, and of their sympathy for the Ensign in the recent sorrow and sudden loss of his dear one and companion.

After a song by a number of comrades, entitled, "It is well with my soul," Candidate Stevenson, who had been with Mrs. Sproule for several weeks, was able to speak of her home life and how it had impressed and helped her to more than ever go right through for Jesus. Her home life corresponded with her preaching and teaching, and our young comrade gave an earnest appeal for especially the Young People present to seek God, as Mrs. Sproule had spent many anxious hours on their behalf.

Captain Knight then soloed, "Sunshine on the Hills," after which Sister Mrs. Dawson, who was in training the same time as our late comrade, spoke of her influence over the rest of the girls, and recalled many incidents of the Training College days, making special reference to the time when both knelt and made their vow to God to be faithful to the end.

Ensign Sproule was then asked to say a few words, and we felt as he rose to do so a wave of sympathy sweep over the audience. Bravely he endeavoured to speak of the life of his beloved companion, concluding with his personal testimony that through her death and his loss he had been brought nearer to Christ, and Heaven was nearer and dearer than ever before to him.

A selection next by the Band, "Promoted to Glory," was followed by an address by Captain Huband, from the words found in Heb. 9:27, "It is appointed unto man once to die."

After an earnest appeal two souls surrendered and several others raised their hands for prayer.

The sympathy of all is extended to the Ensign and sorrowing ones in this their trying hour, but God is wonderfully helping and sustaining.

COBOURG, ONT.

We have welcomed our new Officer, Captain Alderman. On Monday, April 22nd, our Young People and Seniors gave a Demonstration, which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Mr. Brenner was chairman. The Young People's Work is looking up under the Leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Bracey.—C.Y.Z.

FIVE SEEKERS AT PERTH

On April 23-24, we had a visit from Adjutant Trickey. His singing and playing was enjoyed by all. The Officers and Soldiers from Smith's Falls came over on Wednesday, April 24th, and we had a rousing meeting. Five came forward, four being Young People.

PEMBROKE

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen led the meetings on April 10th and 11th. On Wednesday the Brigadier gave his interesting lecture, "Wonderful Trophies of Grace I have Met." On Thursday they conducted a public meeting, their addresses were a source of help and blessing to all present. We are advancing under our leaders, Captain Duffy and Lieutenant Greenhalgh.—Lucinda.

Brother Crompton, Montreal IV.

A faithful "War Cry" Boomer, who sells forty copies each week.

TRADE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Price List of Uniform for Men Officers and Soldiers :: Also Business Suits ::

	2-piece Suit	Coat	Pants	Frock Suit	Frock Coat	Business 2-p'ce Suit	Vest
Cloth No. 5	$37.75	$26.00	$11.75	$43.25	$31.50	$37.75	$8.00
Cloth No. 4	34.00	24.00	10.00	39.50	29.50	34.00	7.50
Cloth No. 7	33.50	23.75	9.75	39.00	29.25	33.50	7.50
Congress	30.50	21.00	9.50	36.00	26.50	30.50	6.50
" No. 54	27.25	19.00	8.75	32.75	24.00	27.25	6.00
Grey Cloth	28.00	19.00	9.00	33.50	24.50	28.00	6.00
" No. 9	25.00	17.50	7.50	30.50	23.00	25.00	5.50
F 107	22.25	16.00	6.25	27.75	21.50	22.25	4.50

	Vest or Cassock	With Crest
No. R2	$6.00	$7.00
No. R1	5.50	6.50

These Prices are subject to ten per cent. discount
Cost of Officer's Uniform Trimmings Extra—Prices Upon Application

Ladies Tailoring Prices—Net

This is an excellent list from which to select your Winter or Spring Coat.

	No. 4	No. 7	S.Serge	Cong.	No. 54	Crav.	No. F107
Long Coat	$37.50	$36.50	$36.00	$34.50	$31.50	$28.00	$25.00
¾ Coat	29.50	28.50	26.50	26.00	25.75	22.00	20.75
Short Coat	26.75	25.75	24.25	23.75	21.75	20.25	18.75
Coat Suit	44.75	42.00	40.50	39.50	35.50	32.50	29.75
Sep. Skirt	21.25	19.00	18.00	17.50	15.00	13.50	12.00

Price List of Band Suits—Lined

	Suit	Coat only	Pants only
No. 5	$37.75	$26.00	$11.75
No. 4	34.00	24.00	10.00
No. 7	32.75	23.00	9.75
Grey Cloth	28.00	19.00	9.00
No. 9	25.00	17.50	7.50
F 107	22.50	16.00	6.50

Price List of Band Suits—Unlined

	Suit	Coat only	Pants only
No. 5	$34.75	$23.00	$11.75
No. 4	31.00	21.00	10.00
No. 7	30.50	20.75	9.75
Grey Cloth	25.50	16.00	9.00
No. 9	22.50	14.50	7.50
F 107	18.50	13.00	6.50
Red Cloth	——	9.50	——

Trimming for Tunic $4.00 Braid for Pants $1.00

Ten per cent. discount allowed on Band Suit, but not on Trimmings

Special Prices of Overcoats (Net)

Do not neglect to order one of these Overcoats. Attention is called to the "Beaver No. 1"—this is special value and is selling very fast.

Frieze No. 1	$25.00	Beaver No. 1	$27.00
Frieze No. 2	26.00	Beaver No. 2	27.50
Chinchilla	26.00	Beaver No. 3	35.00

Prices of L.-S. Scout Leaders' Suits (Net)

	F107	No. 8	No. 5	No. 7
Coat	$19.00	$18.25	$21.00	$26.35
Breeches	7.50	7.50	8.50	9.50
Suit	26.50	25.75	29.50	35.85

Women's Dresses and Speaker Suits (Net)

The work of this Department is giving excellent satisfaction. You will make no mistake in placing your order with us for one of these good Dress or Speaker Suits—DO IT NOW!

	Staff Serge	Cong.	Crav.	A1	F1	F2	Cash.	Lustre
Speaker Suit	$34.00	$33.00	$27.00	$27.00	$27.00	$27.00	——	——
Speaker Coat	19.00	18.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	——	——
Dress	26.00	26.00	20.75	20.75	20.75	20.75	14.00	14.00
Blouse	11.00	10.75	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	6.25	6.50

Special attention given to the making of Business Suits for Soldiers and Friends. Fit and workmanship will give every satisfaction.

ADDRESS ORDERS TO Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL F. HARGRAVE, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $3 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

JOHN MENGE and family (11518). Last known to be in Manitoba. Relatives anxious for news, as they have heard nothing for years.

MRS. GERTRUDE SUMMERS (11481). Age 33, height 5 ft. 5 in., fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Last known to be in Montreal. Missing since January, 1916. Mother in England very anxious for news.

GEORGE HENDRICK (11474). Age 33, height 5 ft. 11 in., fair hair and complexion, grey eyes; iron moulder by trade; British. Last known to be working in Sarnia, Ontario. Parents anxious.

ALBERT E. MARSHALL (11477). Left Sheffield, England, for Canada in March, 1904. Was a bookkeeper. Last known address: Hamilton, Ontario.

JAMES O'BRIEN (11387). Age 44. Went to England with the First Canadian Contingent in 1914; was drafted to France in February, 1915; went through all the battles of Ypres, St. Julian, Armentieres, etc., and was in the first German gas attack. Returned to Canada for discharge in November, 1915. Last letter received from him in January, 1916, from Montreal Convalescent Home. Wife in England very anxious for news.

MR. and MRS. WM. LAIDLAW (11318). Late of Rowland-Gill, County Durham, England. Last heard of in Sydney Mines, Cape Breton.

JOSEPH G. BOWELL (11551). Height about 5 ft. 6 in., dark complexion and hair, sandy moustache, long thin face; front teeth gold-filled; weight about 160 lbs. Believed to be in Toronto.

JOSEPH McMILLAN (11544). Age 62, height 5 ft., blue eyes, light brown hair; mason by trade. Missing since February, 1907. Address needed in connection with winding up an estate.

MRS. T. HIRD (11166). Last heard from in July, 1916. Sister in England very anxious for news.

MRS. J. FALCONER (11487), nee Annie Lockhead. Age 28, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair and complexion, grey eyes. Has little boy between six and seven years. Blind father and sister in England have not heard from her for three years, and are very anxious for news.

FRED HYDE (11466). Left Belfast, Ireland, for Canada seven and a half years ago. Last heard from five years ago. Was then in Montreal, and a member of the Orange Lodge. Brother in Belfast anxious for news.

MRS. EDNA RIBBLE (11343). Age 35, weight about 138 lbs., height 5 ft. 3 in., ruddy complexion, blonde hair. Missing since July 8th, 1917. Relatives anxious.

MRS. EARL RYCKMAN (11464). Age 18, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 125 lbs., brown hair, dark complexion. Missing from Picton, Ontario, since October, 1917.

Replies to the following should be sent to COMMISSIONER SOWTON, Salvation Army, Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg; marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

CARLSBERG, LARL ARVID. Swede; age 25; middle height, dark hair, pale blue eyes; stone-worker by trade. Seven years ago was living at 306 Simpson Street, Fort William, Ontario; but spoke of going to Edmonton.

BERGMAN, ANDERS LEANDER. Norwegian, age 34. Three years ago was living at Jaffray, B.C.

FREDRIKSSON, EMIL, alias Rajamaki Maki. Age 33. Used to live in Prince Rupert and at Granby Bay, Anyox, B.C.

COLRICK, JAMES. Age 33, dark complexion, slender build, height 5 ft. 8 in. Was in Saskatoon in 1913, but spoke of going to Prince Albert. Came from Tenbury, Worcestershire, England.

MARSHALL E. ALBERT. Bookkeeper, came from Sheffield, England, fourteen years ago. Supposed to be in British Columbia.

HOLMES, JAMES HENRY. Canadian. Age 34, tall, brown hair. Was homesteading ten years ago near Midale, Sask., supposed to have gone to Montana, U.S.A. A legacy awaits him.

COLRICK, JAMES. Age 33, slender build, dark complexion, height 5 ft. 8 in. Last heard of in Saskatoon in 1913, when he spoke of going to Prince Albert. Came from England early in 1913.

MOORE, THOMAS. Farmer; some years ago was working on a farm near Trochu, Didsbury, Alberta.

MOULDER, GEORGE. The son of the mentioned man is anxious to get in touch with his relatives, whom he has not heard from for several years. The enquirer was born in 1869 at No. 2 Wilton Terrace, Pimlico, London, England.

OLE EMIL DAGSGAARD, alias Emil Dahl. Born in Storvand, Trondenes, Norway, in 1886. Medium height and fair. Two years ago was attending an engineering school in the neighbourhood of Killisnoo, Alaska.

KEBLING, LEONARD PERCIVAL, alias, Frank Morton. Age 35, very tall, brown hair and eyes; dark complexion. Carpenter by trade, in England. Last heard from as Frank Morton, Langley Fort, B.C. He will benefit financially if located.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HERE AM I

Tune—Sweet rest in Heaven, 103; Song-Book, 778.

Dear Lord, I do surrender myself,
my all, to Thee,
My time, my store, my talents, so
long withheld by me.
I've heard the call for workers, the
world's great need I see,
Oh, send me to the rescue, I'm here,
my Lord, send me!

Chorus

Here am I, my Lord, send me!
I surrender all to obey Thy call.

Oh, hear, Thou God of Heaven, the
vows that I now make;
To Thee my life is given, 'tis for the
lost world's sake.
To serve Thee I am ready, though
friends and foes despise,
I now present my body a living
sacrifice.

DEATH IS COMING

Tune—Death is coming, 131; Song-Book, 130.

Sinners, whither would you wander?
Whither would you stray?
Oh, remember, life is slender,
'Tis but a short day.

Chorus

Death is coming, coming, coming,
And the Judgment Day;
Hasten, sinner, to the Saviour!
Seek the narrow way!

Satan has resolved to have you
For his lawful prey;
Jesus Christ has died to save you—
Haste, Oh, haste away!

Listen to the invitation,
While He's crying, "Come!"
If you miss this great Salvation,
Hell will be your doom.

THE BLOOD CLEANSES

Tune—Come, shout and sing, 221; Song-Book, 597.

Come, shout, and sing, make Heaven
ring
With praises to our King,
Who bled and died, was crucified,
That He might pardon bring;
His Blood doth save the soul,
Does cleanse and make it whole,
The Blood of Jesus cleanses white
as snow.

Chorus

Oh, the Blood of Jesus cleanses
white as snow, yes I know!
I bless the happy day
When He washed my sins away;
The Blood of Jesus cleanses white
as snow.

Come, join our band, and make a
stand
To drive sin from our land;
"To do or die" our battle-cry;
We fight at God's command.
With banner wide unfurled,
We tell to all the world,
The Blood of Jesus cleanses white
as snow.

PREPARE ME

Tune—Prepare me, Lord, 57; Song-Book, 145.

Your garments must be white as
snow;
Prepare to meet your God!
For to His throne you'll have to go;
Prepare to meet your God!

Get washed from every stain of sin;
Prepare to meet your God!
You must this great Salvation win;
Prepare to meet your God!

Prepare me now, prepare me here,
To stand before Thy throne!
That I, without a doubt or fear,
May stand before Thy throne!

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

The Army for the purposes of a Soldiers' Hostel, are progressing as rapidly as possible, though some weeks may elapse yet before the opening. The furnishings have been purchased, and the whole building has been repainted outside and in. We hope to be able to announce particulars of the opening before long.

Flight-Lieutenant Herbert Smeeton, son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Smeeton, is still lying in a critical condition in the hospital at Hamilton, Ont. His parents, who are staying near at hand in the city and visit him daily, desire us to express their warmest gratitude for the many kind and sympathetic messages which have reached them.

Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman, who has been resting at Hamilton for some time, has now sufficiently recovered her health to be able to return to Simcoe.

Captain Annie Jones, who has been in poor health for some time and on rest at her home in Toronto, has now returned to her Corps at Walkerville.

Adjutant Trickey is taking charge of Belleville Corps—the serious breakdown of Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie and the poor state of the Adjutant's health necessitating a lengthy period of rest for both of them.

Captain Chappell (Newfoundland) is very ill, and prayers are requested on his behalf.

The Hall at Aurora, which was damaged by fire some time ago, is now almost ready for re-opening. It has been thoroughly renovated and some improvements have been made.

The Inquiry Department has often some very stiff problems to solve. Here is an extract from one letter recently received: "Will you find the present address of my nephew who left Toronto for France as a medical missionary, and who has been transferred to Africa or somewhere, I think." It is a very slight clue to work on, but no doubt the Inquiry Department will find the young man "somewhere," if not in Africa.

A new Young People's Hall at Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) is now being built, at the back of the present building. When completed it will have accommodation for one hundred and fifty.

Captain Pryde recently sat up with a dying man at Burwash all night. Just before he passed away he grasped the Captain's hand and exclaimed, "Saved, saved!"

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner will conduct a special Altar Service at Winnipeg I. on Self-Denial Sunday morning (May 19th). At night he will visit the Elmwood Corps in the Training Garrison Division.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton opened the Sale of Work at the Winnipeg Citadel on Monday, April 29th. The Sale, which was held on the following day also, was organized by the Winnipeg I. Home League. The proceeds will be expended on comforts for the boys at the front.

The Chief Secretary conducted a meeting with the children at the Juvenile Detention Home on Sunday evening, April 28th.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner will visit Melfort (Sask.) on Saturday and Sunday, May 4th and 5th.

Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary) has returned from his visit to the Pacific Coast. He reports that the meetings in connection with the opening of the Branch of the Industrial Department were most successful.

Four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat on Sunday, April 21st, at Virden; the latest new opening in the Manitoba Division. Praise God! Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor visited this Corps on Sunday, April 28th.

Adjutant Pugmire will leave for an audit tour on May 22nd. He will visit Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, and Regina. In addition to his duties in connection with the audit, he will conduct meetings at the different centres.

On Sunday, April 21st, Staff-Captain Peacock (Young People's Secretary) took part in a "Sunday School Day" at Hamiota, Man. The Staff-Captain conducted the evening service at the Methodist Church at Harding. The two appointments necessitated travelling sixty miles by automobile.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL McMILLAN
(Chief Secretary)

Dovercourt—Sunday, May 19.
Peterboro—Friday, May 24.
Hamilton—Sunday, May 26.
(Mrs. McMillan will accompany)

Brigadier Morris—Halifax I, Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12.

Brigadier Adby—Sudbury, Saturday-Sunday, May 11-12.

Brigadier Bettridge (Young People's Secretary)—West Toronto, Sunday, May 12; Toronto, United Corps Cadets, May 14; Fenelon Falls, Saturday - Sunday, May 18-19; Kingston, Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 25-26-27; Gananoque, Tues. 28; Brockville, Wed. 29; Cornwall, Thurs. 30; Montreal I, United Corps Cadets, Fri. 31.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell—Parliament St. Holiness Meetings, Fridays, May 17-24-31.

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall—Orillia, May 18-June 3; Dundas, June 8-24.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, May 11th
The Mercer—Toronto League of Mercy.

Sunday, May 12th
Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fraser.
Mimico—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams.
Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Pryde.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain at the front in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help The Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by applying to the local Corps' Officer, or, in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland, to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto; and in the case of Canada West, to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

Some may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, without doing an injustice to anybody, remember the work of The Army in their wills. Directions how to proceed will be gladly furnished upon application as above. This applies to small legacies as well as to larger amounts. All will be gratefully received and applied to excellent purposes.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges as follows:—

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Quebec.

"Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue, Regina, Sask.

"Mount Pleasant" Lodge, 75 Seventh Avenue East, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Young women visiting or locating in the above-mentioned cities will find comfortable accommodation at the addresses given. For particulars, apply to the Matron.